Ancient Dam 'Disappears' From Pocono Creek Bed

Flood Threat Removed From Region

By Leonard Randolph

the east bank. The dam had been about 30 to 35

feet long. It had also been about a century and a half old. It had extended across the Pocono ever since residents could remember.

At one time it was used to divert Pocono Creek water to a pond in front of the township school. The pond was used as a source of water supply for fighting fires.

Then along came the August food in 1955. The flood tore out a hunk of the dam; clogged the whole area up with solid masses of tree trunks, huge rocks and other debris.

When the Department of Waters came into the area, State officials tried their best to get local residents to allow them to remove the dam as part of stream clearance. The residents - chiefly the

school board and township supervisors - steadfastly refused. It was there for firefighting purposes and there it should stay, they maintained.

And there it did stay.

High Waters

But this past Winter troublesome high waters came up again along the creek. Water poured up to the top of the obstruction. Some of it slop-

Inspecting the creek region after a heavy storm, local officials came to the conclusion that the small dam and debris surrounding it were major contributing factors in periodic flooding along the creek.

They called in a representative of the Department of Forests and Waters. He was John Matso, head of the district flood

ers presented a request for removal of the dam.

Technically speaking, the "dam" was called a weir. Its sole purpose had been the diversion of water to the pond. Instead of using the weir, of-ficials said, they had reached agreement to lay pipe in the stream bed. The pipe would

ply to the school pond. County Commissioners agreed o purchase the pipe. Townon a 50-50 cost basis.

Matso looked over the weir. and Waters should be asked to 1956. remove a structure which was that the weir had ever been ap- rometers. proved by the State Power and Water Resources Board.

Local officials chuckled a bit at that. They said the weir May following eight months of dehad been there a good many cline. years before the Board ever came into existence

they considered removal of the said, "and retail sales were mainweir a part of stream clearance. tained. Matso said he would check into the matter and see what than seasonally. could be done. He also said an overall study leading to an while prices of farm products de-

tection for the entire Pocono ued to expand.' Creek section. Two Weeks Two weeks ago, according to has continued in early June.

At the May 9 inspection of cession.

the Pocono Creek weir, local He replied: "Once people are officials begged Matso to "cut convinced that we are at the botall the red tape and get some- tom, that there will be no more

said: "We want action on this of this year." in two weeks or something's going to happen.

Sometime Thursday and cultivated that way.' "something" happened. A person (or persons) unknown moved into the stream.

A hole was knocked in the midsmall section of the weir still remains on the eastern plaints of lowered profits are hog-

bank. It lies on a part of the creek bed which is not covered But Pocono Creek behind Po-

cono Diner at Tannersville is "cleared" of an ancient

An official said last night that the stream flow is unobstructed. Pittsburgh For the first time in three Los. Ang. years, the water ran steadily through the section where the Pittsburgh; Koufax and Walker, weir had once been.

Somebody from somewhere had "cut" the red tape, a local resident said last night.

He didn't know "who done it" and he didn't much care, he damned dam is gone."



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- Scattered showers and possibly a few thunder-storms ever night, followed by partly cloudy sides moderate temperatures and less humid-today.

Pocono Creek at Tanners-ville has mysteriously "disappeared."
Yesterday all that was was left of the "dam" was an eight book section on the eight book section down the eight book section on the eight book section on the eight book section down the eight book section on the eight book section of the eigh



DOUBLE INSURANCE against "bad luck" on Friday the 13th (that was yesterday in case your luck was good and you didn't notice) is held here by young Robert White Jr., Wooddale. Bob-This time the township super-visors and County Commission-is a "like father, like son" shot, too. It was taken by young Master John MacLeod, son of Daily Record photog Roderick Mac-Leod. This is John's first photo taken with new camera he got

Industry Shows Advancement

ship officials agreed to install it production index in almost a year was reported yesterday by the

The board said the index of mine, mill and factory output considered Lambert a "hostile He told local officials, at first, inched up one point from April to May. At 127 per cent of the and adverse witness." He rethat he saw no reason the 1947-49 average, the May figure was still 18 points below the level State Department of Forests of last August and 20 points below the record high of December back following cross-examina- burg.

Labor Bill

Relations Board to take juris-

federal and state governments

The decision came on a voice

ed a 53-37 "no" to an Eisen-

Amendment

thur V. Watkins (R-Utah).

to handle individual cases.

tion designed to strengthen the

Good Morning!

Then there's the story

about the Texan with an

inferiority complex. He

thinks he's as good as any-

in the field of labor disputes.

The index is regarded as a not of its making. As a mat- highly sensitive indicator. It beof fact. Matso said, he gan to slip a year and a half ago, Senate In couldn't find records showing well ahead of other economic ba-

In its monthly summary of busi- Favor Of ness conditions, the reserve board said "economic activity firmed in

"Industrial production, employ-Then they explained that ment and incomes edged up," it

'Unemployment declined more "From early May to early June,

that the inspection of the area average wholesale prices of indusshould be considered a part of trial commodities were stable, eventual program of flood pro- clined, Total bank credit contin-

This suggested the May improvement in business activity John R. Lesoine, chairman of Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, eco-

Monroe County Commissioners, nomic research director for the Matso requested from him in- U.S. Chamber of Commerce, was formation on damages to the asked at a chamber symposium Pocono Creek region during the yesterday when he expects the country will pull out of the re-

done" about removing the layoffs, they will start buying and the recession will begin to end. e official at that meeting This will happen before the end

> Labor union leader James B. Carey called the current situation "a rich man's recession, planned

> Carey, addressing an employsecurity conference conducted by the International Union of Electrical Workers, of which he is president, said business com-

Late Night Baseball

At Los Angeles: ...200 000 xxx-x Kline and Foiles,

At San Francisco:

Philadelphia000 000 0xx-x 001 000 0xx-x San Fran. Batteries: Roberts and Lon-Just so long as "that nett, Philadelphia; Antonelli and Schmidt, San Francisco

Arguments Complete In **Wunder Case**

MOUNTAINHOME - Both sides wound up arguments in the "blackmail by injury to reputation" case brought by Herbert G. Bonser against Rev. William F. Wunder last night.

There was no decision in the case. Justice of Peace Clifford Bush requested defense and prosecution attorneys to submit transcripts of the hearing to "within the next two

Bush estimated that he would announce his decision in about a week after he receives the transcripts. It might be a couple of days longer," he said. The hearing resumed last night at 7:45. Kennard Lewis, defense counsel (for Rev. Wunder) renewed a motion for dismissal of the case. It was de-

Lewis remarked that Bush had already heard six witnesses. Bush ordered the hearing to

Then Edmund Turtzo, counsel for Bonser, began calling prosecution witnesses. Again, as in the May 28 hearing, most of the witnesses were members of Rev. Wunder's own church council. It was at a special council meeting that the remarks which Bonser alleges injured his reputation were sup-

John Lambert, principal of East Stroudsburg Elementary School, was the first witness. Turtzo repeatedly tried to extract from the witness information on whether he recalled that the minister had made a statement that Bonser "received money to testify to a prefabricated story in a case pending in New York." Lambert replied "No sir" repeatedly. Later he said he "did not recall."

Turtzo dismissed the witness with the curt comment that he served the right to call Lambert tion by Lewis.

The central conflict over Lambert's testimony was the question of a conversation he had with Ed Harloe, East Stroudsburg assistant police chief, and the content of that talk.

Harloe, called by Turtzo, said that the conservation took place few all over Cyprus yesterday, giving this troubled capital its first outside the East Stroudsburg respite in a week from Greek and Turkish Cypriot fighting. - The school on Vine St. in his police Senate, in a swift about face, car. Harloe said that Lambert yesterday amended its labor bill made remarks concerning the to require the National Labor church meeting.

Harloe said that Lambert had told him that Rev. Wunder's indiction in all interstate labor volvement in the New York case, had been discussed at the "no man's land" between the church council meeting.

Harloe said that Lambert remarked that it was "obvious" that Bonser had been "paid off" vote, after the Senate had vot- to retract statements concerning hower administration amend- Belotti Cohen and the late Elias ment under which the states Cohen. Marie Belotti Cohen alcould have taken jurisdiction in leges that she was Cohen's comdisputes in which the NLRB mon law wife and had sued his estate for a share.

Objections

There was quite a lot of give Trutzo then tried to bring out, and take, with the decision to from Harloe, whether this stateaccept the amendment coming ment had been made by Wun shortly after the Senate had der. The hearing exploded in a Search Parties first rejected it by a 46-43 roll flurry of objections from defenes counsel Lewis.

The decision represented a Lambert was recalled. Turtvictory for Sens. John F. Ken- zo repeated the questions. Lamnedy (D-Mass), floor manager bert did not hesitate to admit of the bill, and Sen. Irving M. that he had talked with Har-(R-NY), author of the loe. But he said didn't recall last night that they saw someamendment forcing the NLRB having said anything about Rev. to accept jurisdiction over dis- Wunder making the remark. putes in industries which are in "It's possible, but not probinterstate commerce or which able," Lambert said.

Turtzo then called Harold The administration's amend- Repsher, a member of the ment was offered by Sen. Ar- church council and asked if Repbill's language would took place at the special meethave provided that the NLRB ing. may not adopt any rule, stand-

"Not word for word," Repard or policy which precludes it sher said.

from acting on interstate labor | Lester Boushell, another coundisputes. This, however, still cil member, said that he wasn't would have left with the agency sure whether what he would rediscretionary power to refuse member about the case was In another action, the Senate from newspaper accounts he has refused 60-27 to accept legisla- read since it began. All of the witnesses heard in

authority of states to ban the case (who are on the counstrikes by public utility workers. cil) said that they had given Rev. Wunder, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg, a vote of confidence at the meeting.

Turtzo then announced that he saw no need to call the five remaining witnesses he had

Convention Opens Sunday Quiet On

AN OUTDOOR church ser-

vice in East Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow will inaugurate the Four-County Firemen's Assn.'s annual convention.

Mayor Donald V. Hock of Allentown, prominent Protestant layman, will be the speaker. In case of inclement weather, the services will be moved to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium.

The Salvation Army band will accompany group singing during the service with Paul Bartholomew as song leader. Leonard Kranendonk will be soloist, accompanied by Ernest Michelfelder.

Clergymen participating in the service will be Rabbi Joshua Sodden of Temple Israel and Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of East

Other speakers wil linclude Judge Fred W. Davis and Jesse R. S. Flory, burgess of East Stroudsburg.

Monday's program will feature initial judging in the beauty pageant being held in conjunction with the convention and a fireworks display in Memorial Stadium. The competition starts at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, at 8 p.m., the first presentation of the water follies, recently seen at the Brussell's World's Fair, will be seen in Memorial Stadium.

Wednesday, Chief Halftown, Philadelphia television personality, will appear at the 2 p.m. matinee of the water follies. Another presentation is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Chief Halftown will also be at Thursday's 2 p.m. matinee

Benefit ACME HOSE CO

MAGIC PAPER—These tickets will admit the lucky holders to various performances of the fire-

works, beauty pageant and Water Follies at the Four-County Firemen's Convention, All will be

held at Memorial Stadium. Tickets for these events may be purchased anywhere in East Strouds-

◆British said stern measures will

be taken until they are sure

they have ended the rioting that

has taken 15 lives in the past

director of British military op

erations on the colony island,

asserted the 100 per cent curfew

will remain "until sense returns

to the people." He said the

streets were cleared because he

had word that very grave re-

prisals were scheduled for yes-

porters were kept at home un-

Turkish Cypriots have been

stirred by fears that the British

will bow to Greek Cypriot de-

with Greece. The Turks favor

partition of Cyprus between

the two communities or

Moscow Agreement

Western Portion Of Shortway Expected

To Be Mapped Within Period Of 90 Days

State the valley. He acknowledged ject

He said the first phase

of the route study-from

Pittsburgh to Kittanning

has been completed, and

engineers are now blue-

printing the second stage

The secretary's statement

came on the heels of Federal

Highways Administrator Ber-

to shelve the Shortway pro-

Brookville.

from Kittanning to

could be Donald Keeton's miss- last night that a meeting of mier Khrushchev "appears to be

Ground crews made their way tecting nuclear explosions more certainly toward a sum-

should begin at Geneva July 1. mit conference.

der the new curfew.

Mai. Gen. Douglas Kendrew.

British Officials Enforce

Rigid Curfew On Cyprus

Heavy Fog Hangs

HEAVY FOG conditions

were reported in mountain

areas in Monroe and Pike

said that it had been rain-

ing "lightly but steadily"

State Police at Milford

Patrol cars reported

"light to heavy fog on roads

The same report was re-

LONGVIEW, Tex. (A) - Two

Force Base, Dallas, reported

thing in the woods between Hen-

derson and Tatum, Tex., that

search planes from Hensley Air tinued British control.

Highways Secretary Lewis M. there is "a pressing need" for

Stevens made the promise to tram D. Tallamy's rejection of

Stevens said this week that the new expressway.

ceived in Monroe County.

through mountain regions,

Counties late last night.

Over Sections

Of Poconos

since 5 p. m.

the barracks said.

Seek Plane

ing aircraft.

90 days.

PITTSBURGH

the proposed Allegheny Valley

Thruway feeding into the pro-

should be mapped from Pitts-

burgh to Brookville within

He also disclosed that the

state hopes to fit the link into

its interstate plans, qualifying

it for 90 per cent federal

members of the Allegheny

Valley Assn. after a tour of

Keystone Shortway

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P-British authorities enforced a rigid cur-

Only troops and police walked the streets of Nicosia. The

program will be the final judging in the beauty competition, scheduled for intermission of the night performance of the

water follies, starting at 8 p.m. On Friday, delegates to the convention will register at headquarters of the Acme Hoce Co., the host organization, at 9 a.m. and business sessions will occupy the remainder of the morning.

Afternoon business sessions get underway at 1:30 p.m. with a banquet for association members at the American Legion Home at 6:30 p.m.

The conventith will conclude on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with a parade through Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg business districts.

Prior to the parade, inspection and judging of floats will be conducted at 10 a.m. and

JUNE

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(Staff Photo by MacLood)

Color Present

For Week's

Convention

Firemen's Convention, which

opens in East Stroudsburg tomor-

row, will be red, white and blue.

over virtually every business es-

tablishment in East Stroudsburg

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and Stroudsburg. The work was

Inscribed in the decorations at

The inscription is in gold, on

Officials of Acme Hose Co., the

host organization, yesterday ask-

at the firehouse between the hours

WASHINGTON (A) Secretary

He told thhe Quaker City

delegation, headed by Mayor

Richardson Dilworth, that

construction of the Sharon to

Stroudsburg freeway will con-

tinue despite Philadelphia's in-

complete the Shortway -- a

period far longer than urged

by backers of the new road.

They have set a target date

of 1965, based on the construc-

Tallamy informed them it

tervention.

pleas by Philadelphia interests tion of 42 miles per year for

of State Dulles said yesterday

of noon and 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Comment By Dulles

completed yesterday.

red background.

Even pass holders such as many places are the words, "Wel-

mands that the island be united ed firemen to pick up uniforms

LONDON (P)-Moscow agreed a new letter from Soviet Pre-

doctors, civil servants and re- come Firemen.



Donald V. Hock

judging of equipment one hour

Plane Lands Safely In **Tannersville**

Army airplane glided out of the Hagerty refused repeatedly to John Smith last night.

The craft, piloted by William He said he believes Adams "put on DeRose, 45 First Ave., Kings- the record all the facts," in a letton, became "weather bound" ter Thursday to the chairman of at approximately 7 p.m. on a the subcommittee, Rep. Oren Harflight from Matamoras to ris (D-Ark),

Wilkes-Barre. Pocono Mountains last night and tacts with government agencies forced DeRose to search for a and payment of hotel bills which landing spot. He circled the the subcommittee says amounted Tannersville area a couple of to almost \$2,000 over four years in times and then set his craft Boston,

Due to the heavy fog the that Adams received a rug or craft remained in the field over- coat from Goldfine night. DeRose hopes to fly out

National Guard

of the 109th Inf. Regt. Pennsylvania National Guard Hagerty left the question of the unit had flown from Bridgeport, coat hanging unanswered at one

The ceiling was almost zero and another in the afternoon, He in the Tannersville section when did tell the second session he had DeRose, who is familiar with the conferred with Adams about rearea, put his plane down last ports that the latter had received

The craft was a small Army Adams told him. Liaison Plane and was on a routine training flight.

service in Germany. planes in other sections of the

The colors have been draped state, too, William Walters, filing alone Of Agency in a four-passenger plane, crashed in the mountains near Plymouth, about six miles south of

Wilkes-Barre, Barre Wyoming Valley Airport ment of a single all-powerful fedat nearby Forty-Fort from Fay- eral aviation agency. etteville, N . C. State police said

the scene of the crash. ed landing in a field near May- management which will prevent, field just south of Scranton.

dentifying himself as C. Cham-dents," the President said. berlain, said he had become lost in the bad weather and was running low on fuel when he landed. his own traveling by air, outlined Chamberlain, in a telephone call his proposals in a 2,000-word mesto the Civil Aeronautics Author- sage to Congress, which has been

home at Olean, N. Y. The CAA quoted him as sayexperts to study means of de- an effort to push us rapidly and flight.

Pay Raise Legislation Approved

carrying a 10 per cent pay raise all agencies and interests confor more than a million govern- cerned with aviation may place ment workers won final Senate full confidence will be essential to approval yesterday but must wait the success of the federal aviation

until next week for House action. The House was in weekend recess when the measure passed the Senate by voice vote. The House is expected to act on it Monday.

The bill is a compromise version of different measures previously passed by the two chambers. It provides a 10 per cent pay boost for 1.021,000 civil service and other employes retroactive to last

White House Gift Reports

SEVEN CENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) -The White House firmly refused to say yesterday whether Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine gave an expensive coat and valuable Oriental rug to his friend in high position,

Sherman Adams. Presidential press secre-tary James C. Hagerty was definite, however, on two

Adams has not handed in his resignation as No. 2 man at the White House, and President Eisenhower hasn't asked him to. And for the third time in three days, Hagerty told reporters: "The President has complete confidence in Gov. Adams."

Hotel Bills Adams, former New Hampshire governor, has acknowledged getting in touch with two federal agencies on behalf of Goldfine and letting Goldfine pay his bills at hotels in Boston and Plymouth,

But he has denied - Hagerty said he "knocked into a cocked hat"-what Adams termed insinuations by a House subcommittee that Goldfine received any fa-TANNERSVILLE - A light vored treatment as a result.

fog to a safe landing here in say whether Adams had accepted a hay field on a farm owned by a \$700 vicuna coat and \$2,400 Oriental rug as gifts from Goldfine.

The letter said nothing about a Fog closed in early on the coat or rug. It mentioned the con-

> The subcommittee counsel said no evidence has been turned up

In any event, Hagerty said, questions about the rug and coat 'have no relation to the issue at Earlier in the day the pilot, point, which is whether there was a member of the Field Artillary preferred treatment" of Goldfine by government agencies.

> news conference in the morning a coat. He declined to say what

DeRose is a veteran of Army Ike Requests The fog raised havoc with Establishment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spurred ident Eisenhower yesterday asked

"Recent midair collisions of airhe called the airport from near craft, occasioning tragic losses of The other plane made a forc- need for a system of air traffic within the limits of human inge The pilot of the other plane, nuity, a recurrence of such acci-

ity, said he was en route to his working on the problem for months. He proposed that the new agen-

ing he thought his plane, landed cy take over all the functions of in a field near Mayfield, was in the present Civil Aeronautics Adsuitable condition for another ministration and the Airways Modernization Board, plus the safety regulation functions of the Civil Aeronautics Board. He also suggested that appr

priate Department of Defense functions should be transferred. He called for an active partnership of civil and military personnel in the new agency. "The development of a genuine

civil-military partnership in which agency," he said.

Yesterday's Death

Mrs. Grace E. Ransom, 81 of 1610 Pokona Ave., Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 4:40 a.m. at Peck's

Michael Duronda, 47, of Po cono Summit, died last night at Scranton State Hospital

Sunday School Lesson

By Newman Campbell

that the children of Israel

swore to be true to Jehovah,

made a covenant with Him and

swore to serve Him only. Now

we see how soon they violated

the covenant and returned to

"And the children of Israel

did evil in the sight of the

Lord, and served Maalim. And

they forsook the Lord God of

their fathers, which brought

them out of the land of Egypt,

sold them into the hands of

the worship of idols.

4; 5; 21:25.



FIRST COMMUNION—Those making their first Holy Communion at Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church, Tannersville, last Sunday were, front row, left to right, Pauline Hughes, Dianne Casella, Kathy Yerway, Barbara Riley, Carol Welsh, Linda Kelly and Laura Hughes, Second row, same order, Gary Kane, Michael Brennan and Frank Kelly. Father E. Robert Galligan,

The liturgical color of green is symbolic of the eternity of the Rehm and Stanley C. Melvin will Christian Gospel, through Christ ascended, the story of His love ris, Bruce Bean and John Baird ever lives fresh in His Church; it is a universal color meaning Repsher will be in charge of the abiding life, peace, constancy, nursery during the worship hope and growth.

Crucifixion' by J. Stainer. Mrs. ing team in the narthex. Franklin C. Miller, director of music will pay as prelude: "Lit-

the theme of the Responsive at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. sery at 11:00 a. m.

tomorrow are presented by the choir in memory of Morton Pet- superintendents, in charge, ers, father of Mrs. Vera McDon-A Father's Day program will

Tuesday at 6 p. m. all young people of the Youth Fellowship Of Service will meet at the church and

of the business session. Miss Winifred Hay is counselor. the Commission on Education, Scriptural readings. Mrs. Arthur Carey, Chairman. Bible School plans will be com-

School Plans To Celebrate Father's Day

Stroudsburg Presbyterian and even for evermore." bert Dunning directing. Meni- Christ Scientist, Stroudsburg. bers of the Golden Rule Bible Class will present a Father's

Day worship program. pastor, Rev. Frank W. Winger-"Forward In Faith." This will be a study of Isaiah, another

est Michelfelder, organists in has just completed his third the anthem by Ringwald, "This year at Drew University Sem-My Father's World". Welcom- inary. ng friends at the door will be Rev. Schmidt, who comes honorary degrees by the S. S

and family in memory of hus- of St. Paul's Methodist Church were Henry Kreger and David Children of nursery age will

be cared for by Mrs. Roger

The title of his sermon will

be "The Disastrous Journey".

ber of the School Board for Morning Worship 11.

Trinity-in-the-Poconos Episcopal Kreger had served as a member of the School Board for Ward Chinn. Hely Communion, 9:30;

ber of the School Board for Morning Worship 11. Dunning and Mrs. Jack Wy- Rev. Schmidt is filling the pul- eight years and Griffith for over skoff. Members of the Youth pit while the pastor, Rev. Ron- 19 years. Both have been active rellowship will gather for their ald Benson, and family are va- in many agricultural organiza-

theme of his sermon by Rev. William F. Wunder to be delivered at the 11 a. m. service in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church,

The Gospel for the second Sunday after Trinity (Luke basis for the message on the Lucian account of Scripture. Appli-

their 19th wedding anniversary. Franklin B. Rehm, Franklin serve as ushers and Brian Morwill be acolytes. Mrs. Dorothy hour. Mrs. Russell Hoffman, The Adult Choir renders the Mrs. Lloyd Doll, Mrs. Irving B. anthem: "God So Loved The Kiffin and Mrs. Ernest J. Silfee World" from the oratorio: 'The will comprise the June wecom-

The Youth Choristers Choir, tle Star" by Moussorgski and as with Mrs. Ann Herman directpostlude: "Triumphante" by W. ing, will sing the anthem, "All Taylor. The Girls' Chorus of the Happy Children" by Haverthe Junior Choir will sing gal and the Chancel Choir, with "Faith of Our Fathers" by Carroll All leading, will sing the Hemy as an offertory anthem. anthem, "Hear, O Lord" by Hymns for this service in- Watson. Miss Leila Bunnell World", "O Gracious Father of will preside at the console. Mankind" and "God of Our Church School, with Joseph H. Fathers." The Goal of Faith is Small, directing, will be held

The flowers in the sanctuary at 10 a.m. with Raymond LaBar morning worship of the East and Mrs. Aaron Smith Sr., Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Protection take place during the Church To Be Theme

protection will be emphasized at Bernina Hostetter, recently joy a special program. Each one Christian Science services to-

Eutychus, the young man who arguit of the full be the guest Youth Fellowship is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Church "fell down from the third loft, organist of the day. Night with devotions by Pastor and was taken up dead" (Acts Mort followed by a meeting of 20), will be included in the ter of Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pas- meeting will be held.

of God's uncerring direction and presented tomorrow by the

The Golden Text is from ory of Boyd Strauser. SERVICES at the East coming in from this time forth,

Church will begin with Church All are invited to attend the School at 9:45 a. m. with Gil- services at First Church of

Guest To

old Testament Prophets, in Dingmans Ferry's First Metho- Two Farmers The choir will be led by Ern- Schmidt of Madison, N.J., who

cationing in Michigan.



MRS. VERA MILLER, of Pocono Lake, medical secretary for the local Seventy-day Adventist church, reports that a recent issue of the "Congressional Record" mentioned the low percentage of cancer and heart trouble cases found among

The article was a speech made by Richard Newberger, U. S. Senator from Oregon, in which he expressed his concern over the future health of the youth of America.

Excerpts from the Senator's speech follow

"Seventh-day Adventist men who neither smoke nor drink because of religious convictions, suffer lung cancer only onetenth as often and heart attacks three-fifth as often as the general male population, two

for Cancer Research and Frank Linda, Calif., said they made the findings in a study of 8,692 patients in eight Seventh-day Adventist hospitals. Of the total, 564 patients were

Seventh-day Adventists and Blatt. 8.128 did not belong to the "The researchers said the

among Seventh-day Adventist men occurred in a 63-year-old patient who had smoked a pack of cigarettes a day for 25 years before joining the church. "The doctors said that not

only did fewer Seventh-day Adventist men suffer heart attacks, but those who did were stricken at a later age than onmembers of the church. "They said that among Seventh-day Adventist males, less

than two percent of the heart

attacks occurred before the age of 44, while in the other group the percentage was eight. "Among the older men, 11.6 percent of the heart attacks among members of the church occurred before the age of 54, compared with 30 percent in the other group, and 38 percent be-

fore the age of 64, compared

with 62 percent in the control

Mrs. Miller, a former missionary nurse, said that the local congregation will join other churches in the U.S. today in a special offering for the College of Medical Evangelists, at which hospital some of these tests

'Men's Night' To Be Held At Church LEONARD Kranendonk, well-

Berean Church, S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

lections "Prayer" by Curran with a special program in honor are planning to present the men and "Roll Jordan Roll". and by special request, "Open of the Fathers. Children are encouraged to bring their father certs in churches of all faiths. and wives their husbands. Rev. Schaeffer will deliver trios over the country and has Father's Day. A special effort

through the Waring Enterprises Other services of the day: States." leave in cars for Pocono Manor MAN'S God-given safety and Mid-West. In his absence Miss The mixed chorus is to sing: tend. "Faith of Our Fathers". Pastor should bring a picnic supper. morrow in the Lesson-Sermon graduated from the School of Schaeffer will give his first of Music of Houghton College, two sermons on "Divine Heal- Temple Holds The Apostle Paul's healing of with a Bachelor of Music de- ing" at the 10:30 a. m. service. On Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.,

tor of the Christian Missionary Kobacker Alliance of East Stroudsburg. Services Held Tomorrow is Father's Day.

SOUTH STERLING-Funeral service services for Friend Robacker. A reception of members is be- the following (424:5): "Acci- cure the presence of at least of Newfoundland, were held lauer, Ruth Jacobson and Stuart Lukes will be held at 7:30 p.m. ing planned for those persons dents are unknown to God, or 300 fathers in the morning wor- Thursday afternoon at the Frey Pollan, who desire to unite with the immortal Mind, and we must ship. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, Funeral Home. Services were church; please consult with the leave the mortal basis of belief pastor of the church will preach directed by Dr. Frederick Ful- ed the service and spoke on the good music. and unite with the one Mind on the theme, "He's The Best mer and Rev. George Weinland, topic "The Legacy of Judah Children's Day services at Interment was in Hopedale Halevi." The flowers in altar vases are Moravian Cemetery.

Strauser family in loving mem- backer, Wardell Robacker, Fred Judaism in Spain.

W. Main St., William Bornstein, paster. Sat., Church 9:15. 88 10:30.

First Baptist Church, East Strouds-burg, Rev. Norman R. Savage, pas-tor. SS 9:45, worship 11. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wed-

Scripture - Judges 2:11-28; the Lord was against them because of their evil ways, and IN OUR last lesson we read

"they were greatly distressed." Then the Lord raised up judges to deliver them from the spoilers, but they would not listen to them and continued their evil practices.

And Deborah, a prophetess, the wife of Laptdoth, she judged Israel at that time . . . and the children of Israel came up to her for judgment." -Judges, 4:4, 5. Deborah called Barak, son of

and followed other gods, of the Abinoam and said to him: people that were round about "Hath not the Lord God of Israel commanded, saying, Go them, and bowed themselves unto them, and provoked the and draw toward Mount Ta-Lord to anger."-Judges 2:11, bor, and take with thee 10,000 men of the children of Naph-The Lord delivered them in- tall and of the children of Zeto the hands of spoilers and

And I will draw unto thee

captain of Jabin's army, with and I will deliver them into thine hand."-Judges 4:6, 7.

Deborah Leads People To Victory In Battle

Barah told her that if she would go with him, he would go as she said, but if she would not, he would not. So she said, "I will surely go with thee; notwithstanding the journey that thou takest shall not be for thine honor; for the Lord shall sell Sisera into the hand

of a woman."-Judges 4:9. So under Barak and Deborah forces were overpowered and Sisera was forced to leave his chariot and flee on foot "to the tent of Jael, the wife of Heber the Kenite." When he slept in her tent she killed him.-Judges 4:21.

As the two armies faced each other. Josephus wrote

sleet and hail gathered from plain, driving full in the faces of the advancing Canaanites." -A. P. Stanley, English

(1815-1881). clergyman heavy storm like that has been known in modern times to hinder the maneuvers of an army. The beautiful song of De-

Farrar, English clergyman borah is described by F. W. (1931-1903) as "one of the most vivid poetic pictures of a battle set forth in any lanthe battle was fought. Sisera's guage." In it she visualizes the pitiful picture of Sisera's mother straining her eyes for the return of her son, in the midst of Deborah's joy at the victory of her people over their foes .--Judges 5:28.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests a discussion of leadership in our modern times, especially

his chariots and his multitude; the east, and burst over the be a boy or girl who is considered a leader in school or play groups.

In every nation there are leaders who lead their followers to evil, as well as those who guide others with high

moral principles. The Scripture lesson concludes with the words, "In those days there was no king in Israel: every man did that which was right in his own eyes."-Judges 21:25.

The lesson teaches us to obey God's laws and, whether we be leaders or followers, to live as He would have us.

Memory Verse-"Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all that call upon Thee." -Psalm 86:5.

"Drs. Ernest L. Wynder of the Sloan-Kettering Institute Senior Choir R. Lemon of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, Calif., said they made To Perform

the message to be presented tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Zion United Church of Christ by the minister of the church, Rev. Frank H.

The women's chorus of the Senior Choir under the direction of Church, Stroudsburg. tomorrow Mrs. Dorothy Dunn with Mrs. Lucy Quig organist, at the console, at 11 a.m. Rev. Charles H. will sing "He Cares for Me" by Lee Ellis. Soloists in the anthem Ruloff will officiate and deliver only case of lung cancer found will be Mrs. Gerald Hinton and Mrs. Herbert Yutz. The Senior the message Ochoir will be heard in the an-

them "Creation" by Hadyn. Flowers Flowers in the altar vases will be placed by The Friendly Class as ushers. in loving memory of their former teacher, Mrs. Alice Fel-

Ushers at the service will be Harold Cleaver, Herbert Yutz, Russell Drake and Elmer Goucher and the acolyte will be Douglas Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Warner children, beginning at 10:45 a.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and the March" Friendly Class will meet Thurs-

The second week of the Vacation Bible School will begin Roff. Monday at 9 a. m. in the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

Subject Set For Sermon

Rev. and Mrs. Markin re- of the Junior High division. turned Thursday from DePauw University, Green Castle, Ind., where he attended the 50th re- Rev. Ulmer union of his college class.

Observation Tomorrow will be observed as absent from the services of the the message of the hour, "Fath- sung on a number of radio sta- will be made to have all the tions throughout the United fathers attend the service. Tomorrow will also be Peony

Sunday. Those having peonies should call Mrs. Jack LaBar, who will have charge of the

Topic Set TEMPLE ISRAEL held its For Sermon

THE TITLE of Rev. Clyde day Sabbath for June. Children Levergood's sermon for tomor- Firehall on Monday at 9 a.m. celebrating Birthdays t h i s row is "Remember God." The The general theme will be month were honored during the scripture is from the eighth "Pioneering With Christ". chapter of Deuternomy.

Children's Day services at St. Preparations are being made for Plan Picnic Rabbi Joshua Sodden conduct- a program consistory largely of

Poplar Valley and Cherry Val-Halevi was the greatest Jew- ley will be held on June 22. Pallbearers were Levine Ro- ish post of the Golden age of The Commission of Religious grounds, Trachsville, tonight. Education has prepared the John Kresge's Variety Band by Rev. A. Edward Chinn, as- serman topic of Rev. Roger C.

are asked to donate cakes.

Schedule Set For Services At St. John's

held in St. John's Lutheran

Raymond Rinker will be the acolyte and William Arnold, Calvin Butts, Roland Duncan and Richard Andress will serve

The altar flowers will be placed by Gilbert Barthold in loving memory of his parents. Miss Louise Dunkelberger will supervise the nursery for preschool-age children at 10:50 a.m. until the close of the service.

The official greeters are Charles

A. Keiper and Mark W. Alte-

will serve as host and hostess Mrs. Raiph Bender, Jr., orbefore the service and Mrs. ganist, has selected the follow-Hugh Altemose will be in charge ing music: For the prelude she of the nursery for pre-school age will play Chopin's "Prelude"; as an offertory, "Theme From Finlandia" by Sibelius; and for The Women's Guild will meet the postlude, Grieg's "Triumphal

The Church Choir under the day afternoon and hold a cov- direction of choirmaster Richered dish supper at the summer and Lindroth, will sing two anhome of Mrs. John Gregory at thems; "Mighty God, The Faithfulness" by Lotti; and "I Look To Thee In Every Need" by

The Church School and Bible Classes will meet at the regular time, 9:45 a.m. Richard Fredenberg is the Superintendent and is assisted by William Yost, Mrs. Floyd Fetherman, Mrs. Kenneth Carson and Mrs. Richard Lindroth.

DELWARE WATER GAP- the Daily Vacation Bible School er will present a sacred concert will be the subject of the ser- final week Monday morning, and adults will convene at 9:45 Presbyterian Church of the ian churches, Mrs. Richard Lindroth, of St. John's is in charge

To Preach

SAYLORSBURG - Rev. Harold Ulmer will present an expository Bible Study of the first chapter of Deuteronomy.

Special outlines of the book and of the chapter will be avail-The title of the sermon will

be "The Challenge of Moses". Rev. Ulmer will help teach Barbara Wellington and Mrs. the Canadensis church at this during the Sunday School hour Hazel West will serve as counfollowing the worship service, at selers. Mr. Staples will be the director of the conference which

Daily Vacation Bible School will begin in the Saylorsburg

Firemen

KRESGEVILLE - The an nual picnic sponsored by the Towamensing Fire Co. will be

MOUNT POCONO - Trinityin-the-Poconos Episcopal church,

ends on Saturday, June 28.

opens for the Summer tomor-Holy Communion is at 9:30 held on the fire company a.m. and morning service at 11. served tomorrow at the Strouds-

Lehigh Presbytery

Lee, Mr. Bollier and Rev.

Charles Staples will be attend-

ing the meeting of Lehigh Pres-

bytery in Pen Argyl. At 10:15

Mt. Staples' apartment.

On Tuesday Elder Harold K.

Trinity To Hold Service Program For Father's Day

The services will be conducted burg Methodist Church with the

e taken from I Chronicles 28: 2:10. An anthem will be sung by the Senior Choir entitled "Brother James' Air" by Jacob. Mr. Robert Haigh will sing the solo "Be Near Me Still" by Hiller.

The organ selections for the service will be played by Mrs. Harold Treible and include "Prayer in the Chapel" by Mac-Donald; "In Deepening Shadows" by Stoughton and "Postlude" by Kern.

be conducted by Mrs. Gladys LaBar and Miss Shirley LaBar and parents are invited to bring their children there while they

Altar flowers for the service will be given in memory of Danson Paul.

"Getting Together" will be

Sing At Keokee CRESCO - Eugene Strong well known Negro baritone sing-

Baritone To

SINCE tomorrow is Father's in Keokee Evangelical United mon tomorrow morning by Rev. Sessions are held in the Strouds- a. m Day the 7:30 p. m. service is Brethren Church, Paradise Val- Luther Markin, pastor of the burg Methodist and Presbyterdesignated as "Men's Night" at ley, Sunday at 8 p.m. Among the selections he will sing are "The Twenty Third

The "Ladies" of the church Psalm", "The Ninety and Nine" He has traveled with gospel

Miss Hostetter is the daugh- the Bible Study and Prayer

The McLain, Friend Uhl, Charles An Oneg Shabbot reception Daily Vacation Bible School to will furnish music. Members sistant rector at St. Mark's Stimson being "If God Made

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half

Sunday 6:30 p.m. Public Address: What Is This World Coming To?"

Lutheran

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rob-ert T. Zuch, paster, Bartonsville: Worship 9:30, 88 10:30, Hamilton Square: SS 10, Worship 11.

Methodist

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Peplar Valley: SS 10. Kellersville: SS 2. St. Luke's. SS 10. Children's Day Program 7:30 p.m. Cherry Val-ley: SS 10:30. Worship 11:30. Neola Worship 9, SS 10. Tannersville Methodist charge,

Anatomiak Methodist charge Rev. Justin Feitham, pastor. Mt. Zion: Worship 10, SS 11. Anato-miak: SS 10:30 Worship 11:30. Cherry Lane: SS 10:30, Worship 3 Wooddale: SS 10:30

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. David W. Powell Jr., pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10. Worship 11. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30. Brodheadsville-Rev. Adam S. Bo

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, paster. Worship

Assemblies of God

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church, Strouds-burg. Rev. L. W. Drury, paster. SS 9:30; Worship 10:45; evening service, 7:30.

Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed). Rev. G. Robert Booth, pastor. Effort: Worship 9, SS 10. Trachs-ville: SS 9:15. Worship 10:30

Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill. 88 10. Worship 11.

Roman Catholic St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Har-

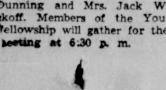
St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor; Rev. Francis
G. Barrett, Rev. John A. Esseff,
assistant pastors. Sunday masses:
St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg—at 7, 9, 11:30; St. Luke's
Church, Stroudsburg—at 8 and 10
a.m.: St. John's Church Bushkill—
at 9:30; St. Mark's, Delaware Water
Gap, 10:30.

St. Ann's Missions, Rev. G. J. Jordan, Pastor. Tobyhanns; S am., 5 p.m. Pocono Pines; 9:30, 11 Gouldsboro 9, 12. South Sterling 0.30, 111

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan S. Bohner, pastor, Kunkletown. Worship 9, SS 10. Brodheadsville; SS 9:30, Worship 11.

Tannersville United Church of Christ, Rev. C. Waiter Long, pastor, St. Manner, Christ, Rev. C. Waiter Long, pastor, SS 10:15, Pocone Lake; SS 9:45, Canadensis, 4:30.

Pocone Catholic Missions, Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. St Mary's, Mount Pocone; 7:45, 9:30 and uoon, St. Ann's, Canadensis, 6:30, 9 and uoon, St. Ann's, Canadensis, 6:30, 9 and uoon, St. Ann's, Canadensis, 7:45, 9:30 and uoon, St. Ann's, Canadensis, 6:30, 9 and uoon, St. Ann





Leonard Kranendonk

Kranendonk

the Gates of the Temple", by

Father's Day

There will be no night service

in this church tomorrow but

the congregation will join with

munity in a vesper service to

be held at East Stroudsburg

Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m.

to begin the 61st convention of

the Four - County Firemen's

Assn., of which the Acme Hose

Co., East Stroudsburg, is host.

the other churches of the Com- Adventist

To Sing

Reading and Pastor Mort reads | Vesper service will be held the Scripture Lesson: John 3: at 8 p. m. Sunday in St. Paul's At Church 1-16. His Sermon topic is: "A Lutheran Church of Smithfield, the Scripture Lesson: John 3: at 8 p. m. Sunday in St. Paul's Davis Jr., serves as acolyte and Craigs Meadows, with Pastor Mrs. Richard DeHaven will be Wunder delivering the message. in charge of the Church Nur- Mrs. Ann Herman will be in known baritone soloist, will becharge of the music. Sunday gin his fifth summer as "Sum-School at St. Paul's will be held mer Minister in Song" in the

Selections

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-Thursday at 7:30 a. m. the tures" of which Mary Baker There is a movement on foot Eddy is the author, will include through the congregation to sein order to change the notion Friend I've Had.'

> Psalms (121:7,8): "The Lord kindergarten during morning Schelbert and Robert Beehn. | was held after the Service. shall preserve thee from all worship will be staffed by Mrs. evil: . . . The Lord shall pre- Harold Mosher and Mrs. Asher serve thy going out and thy Resh.

DINGMANS FERRY - Todist Church will be Rev. Jay

Gain Honors

from Lincoln, Neb., is a grad- Kresge Chapter Future Farm- Episcopal Memorial flowers are being uate of the University of Ne- ers Assn. president, Larry Cosplaced by Mrs. Elmer P. Bean braska and was recently pastor tenbader. The men honored

St. John The Evangelist Episcopal Church. Dingmans Ferry, Rev. Richard Assiford, Rector, Family Hely Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30.

The public is invited to at-

All Faiths

Service Friday Sabbath Service last

night. It was designated Birth-

Schedule Of Sunday Church Services

First Church of Christ Scientist, Monroe and 8th Sts., Stroudsburg. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 am Mid-week services Wednesday, 8 p.m. Jehovah's Witnesses

Christian Scientist

East Stroudsburg, half mile be-

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., Paster. Tannersville: SS 9:30. Worship 10:30. Appenzell. SS 9:30. Scotrun: Worship 9:15, SS 10:15.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., 88 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: 88 10. Worship 11:15; LaAnna: 88 10, Worship 9 a.m.

Deborah's song of triumph. "Thou, Lord, art good and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee."—Psalm 86:5. Women's Chorus To Sing At Presbyterian Church AT THE MORNING worship service tomorrow in the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, Rev. John A. Bollier will preach a sermon on the topic "A Faith for Living." The Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wolbert will sing "They That Put Theire-Trust in the Lord" by Steane. The women's chorus of the Church To Senior Choir will sing "He Careth For Me" by Roff. A nursery for infants and chil- Observe .dren will be conducted during The Church School with clas-"Tomorrow's Father, Today", which will begin its second and ses for children, young people

r atner's Day Lives" will be the title of the sermon given by Rev. Charles

service of worship in the Canadensis Moravian Church tomor-This will be a service in o

W.Eichman at the morning

a. m. the weekly prayer group servance of Father's Day. will meet in the Married Cou- The Moravian Youth Fellowples classroom of the church, ship will meet in the social At 7:30 p. m., the Christian Edu- room at 7 p.m. under the leadcation Committee will meet in ership of Elroy Schipper, presi-

Session will meet at the church The Moravian Eastern Dis-

and on Thursday at 7:45 p. m., trict Conference will be conthe Senior Choir will rehearse, vened at Ursinus College in On Saturday the Senior High Collegeville on Monday ond con-Conference will begin at Brain- tinue through Thursday, June erd Presbyterian Center. Miss 19. Rev. Eichman will represent conference. On Wednesday the regular

Bible Study and Prayer meeting will be held in the church at Church Plans

FATHER'S DAY will be ob-

The text for the sermon will

The church-time nursery will

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Buddy was going to the circus today, but he woke up with the sniffles this morning and the whole thing had to be called off!

While grown-ups learn to shrug off disappointments like that, it isn't easy for a child. Buddy's mother will soon come to the rescue with a special taffy pull or a favorite story-reading session, and that will help cushion the blow.

But there will be times when Buddy will have to stand up to far greater tests than this, and when he will have to take far greater disappointments in stride. That's one of the reasons his mother has started taking him to Church and Church School. It isn't that the Church serves as a cushion in times of stress . . . rather, it stands as a pillar of strength, lending support to all who come within it.

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Honoring Old Glory

on all citizens to join in the observance of Flag Day today in a display of unity against the growing menace of Communist aggression.

Organizations such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Elks. POS of A and PO of A are appealing to all Americans to display visible evidence of patriotism by displaying Old Glory as a lasting inspiration to every passer-by.

Local Elks, who will conduct their annual Flag Day program this afternoon, are sponsoring a "Show Your Colors" campaign celebrating the 181st anniversary of the adoption of the

Patriotic organizations are calling Stars and Stripes by the Continental

was proudly displayed on automobiles, more. What has happened to our peo-

Old Glory is the symbol of freedom that Khrushchev and his fellow tyrants in the Kremlin will destroy if we let them. Let us strengthen our faith in our way of life, and our determination to defend it by honoring our flag on

Capital Investment

Statistics sometimes confuse and bore us. And we're not so sure that most people prefer reading a list of figures to a good novel or an adventure

But two different stories have come to our attention which cite statistics that are often ignored. One relates to the cost of creating a job in industry.

Industrial reports just released say "industry's average capital investment for each production worker is about \$16,000-an increase of \$1,200 in a single year."

The importance of capital investment is not clearly understood by industrial workers. They sometimes fail to realize the cost of equipment, plant, distribution facilities and sales promotion which is required in order to keep them at work.

They don't think about the \$16,000 which must be subscribed by stockholders or earned by the business to guarantee their job.

If the important role of capital investment were appreciated by the nation's working force, a vast improvement would result in labor relations.

The second story deals with a recent opinion poll showing that 83 per cent of the American public believe industrial companies and mercantile establishments make "too much profit."

They guessed that profits were "upwards of 14 per cent net." The correct figure, says industry, is about 5.9 per cent.

Commenting on this misconception, an oil company executive said, "When we look realistically at our industrial society, let us remember that the principal beneficiary of profits is people."

He meant that a major purpose of profits is to provide jobs and to provide incentive which gets things done. Just as every worker should receive a fair wage, so should those who invest their money be allowed a fair profit.

"official weight" offsetting any

presidential influence in the

county in the upcoming No-

vember gubernatorial cam-

For World War I and II

veteran Rice his tenure as

Secretary of the Common-

wealth is viewed as a seven-

administration even though

Democrats may be successful

this fall in naming Pennsyl-

vania's next governor. . .

Graying, genial John Rice was

nominee for governor in 1946.

unsuccessful Democratic

The Pennsylvania Story

Super Crime Unit

chomping Lackawanna County Lawler referred to the move



Commission Vice -Joseph J. nel. Lawler re-

licemen had been named as "special investigators" for the toll road, some eyebrows were raised - but perhaps they

shouldn't have been. First question raised was why the need for two "investigators" for the fenced-in super highway - when there already is a special "turnpike detail" of Pennsylvania State Police assigned to the "big road" (other, of course, than the political patronage factor). Second, one-time Leader Administration Cabinet member

Democratic big wig and Penn- as the result of having "been s y lvania in the throes of reorganization" . . . Pundits were quick to note that "reorganization" under Democrats inevitably Chair m a n means an increase in person-

The State payroll, for exvealed earlier ample, since the "reorganiza- month hitch at best. . . He is in the week tion-minded" Democratic not interested in continuing that two Leader Administration swept in the post beyond the present into office less than four years ago has increased some 10,000 to around 70,000 workers,

> Seven-Month Hitch - There was general agreement on Capitol Hill this week that Governor Leader acted "wisely and well" in naming sometimes Adams County fruitgrower John S. Rice to the \$20,000-a-year post as Pennsylvania's new Secretary of the Commonwealth. . . The 59-year-old fellow countian of Republican President Dwight Eisenhower, it is hoped, will

Abigail Van Buren

Nothing Else To Do

year-old daughter who pays she lets hers run around until for her room and board so we



her how to act. Almost every night she and her b o y friend sit out in front of the house in his talk. He is

25 so I suppose he kisses her now and then, which is no crime. My problem is that the neighbors are talking. I've heard from the ones on both sides of me and also the one who sits in the window across the street. I don't worry about my daughter but I'm ashamed for the neighbors. What can I do? Ashamed

Dear Ashamed: Your daughter prefers to entertain her boyfriend in the car because she wants privacy. Tell her to invite him into the house and when they find the privacy they seek, your neighbors will have less to talk about,

Dear Abby: If photographs can haunt I'm being haunted. I am engaged to a widower who keeps his deceased wife's picture in every room. If I marry this man would he expect me to keep looking at this woman's picture in our home?

Undecided Dear Undecided: The best time to find out is Before you marry him. Ask him!

Dear Abby: My husband's sister is one of those easygoing kind. She has three kids, 4, 6 and 8 years old, and I have kids about the same ages. When she comes over here I have a terrible time getting

Dear Abby: We have a 20- mine to go to sleep because they fall down, Last Saturday can't tell night I almost blew my top. My kids fought going to bed until eleven o'clock (because

hers were up) and then they

screamed and hollered. Hers

were still going strong past

midnight. What can I do about

this? Exhausted Dear Exhausted: Tell your sister-in-law you love her like a sister, but in the future if she is going to bring her kids to your house, they will have to abide by your "house rules."

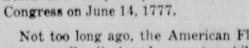
Dear Abby: I am an unmarried girl 47 years old. I have been keeping company with a divorced man in his early fifties. We both work in a large plant, but in different departments. During the six months we have known each other, he has never taken me anywhere. He just comes to my house for meals and watches TV. Last night he said he couldn't marry me unless I gave him my savings. \$3200, to go in business for himself. I worked 16 years to save that money, Abby. His last words were, "Think it over and call me up when you decide." I hate to pass him up because as the song goes, "A

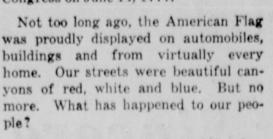
Please help me. Polly Dear Polly: Yes, a good man Is hard to find. You haven't found him yet, so leave your money in the bank and keep

good man is hard to find."

Confidential to "a person in love:" A diamond with a flaw is better than a perfect pebble. Say yes!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed,





The New Age

I saw an advertisement in "The Washington Post and Times Herald," which marks



coming to," Gaulle and Eisenhower and Khrushchev and how to solve it tells us. the problems of disappearing This is the gold, should not grow excited a d vertisement: "W a i t -resses,

The New

Age. It not

blonde. Must be 21 to 35 years old, 5' 4" to 5' 8" tall, 34-24-34, or better. Experience desir-

Precisely what is the work that a blonde can do that a

man can do everything, any gal with a few extra dollars can be a blonde if she chooses and get a job as a waitress. However, this advertisement does not say what kind of blonde is preferred.

blondes as there used to be political parties in France. A natural indeed and most beautiful when found. A strawberry blonde sued to be fashionable greyish blonde that gives an air of humility.

The age range in this adeyes can be perverted by varlous devices.

Thus, when the swain gazes into the starlit eyes of his



10 Years Ago

P-T-A - Barry Plattenburg and Elwood Stettler received awards from P-T Assoc. The boys had highest averages in 6th grade.

Trip - Mrs. Mary Bondra Weingartner, local artist, left with her son and daughter-inlaw for a three week motor trip to Yellowstone Park.

4-H - Joan Transue was CUTIES elected president of Analomink 4-H Club, Other officers chosen were Josephine Smiley, Richard Transue, Harold Strunk, Shirley Nase, Doris Smiley and Dawn Transue. They decided now to accept boys for membership.

20 Years Ago

Accidents - The National Safety Council announced that accidents caused 106,000 deaths in 1937-more than twice as many as American lives lost in World War.

Rose Tea - Mrs. Russell Hamblin, pres't of Monroe Co. Garden Club, issued details of Rose Tea to be held at LaBar Rho. Nursery.

Degree - Joseph Wallace, Jr., will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in Pre-Medical course at Univ. of Pennsyl-

Birthday - A surprise birth- 6 day party was held for Warren Lee, Hamilton Square, at the home of Miss Marie Braden. Savioraburg.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Investigating Committee which will confront the takers of tv "ratings" starting June 26th at

m eridian. That committee should study the job David Cort on "Nielsen Ratings" in the curent Nation

Title: "The Deep Sincerity of "TV Polls and Surveys At-Innocent Bystanders will adore. . Wonder how the "ratings"

Love Letters: "Dear Walter: Now, it may appear that

The crash that injured Suzy Parker and killed her father. Just think what it means to Pekingese. Mister Lee. . ments of "34-24-34 or better."

mal in the "Poor But Beautiful" flicker. Boy! . . . Yul

Barry Fitzgerald's patented merry-making in the "Rooney" film, begorra. . . . The Late, Late Show murdering its competition-the dull, dull show. ... The Kinsey Institute's conclusions-based on the sex histories of 18,000 Americans, ... Peggy Lee's "Sea Shells" album, especially her cooing of Chinese love pomes. . . . The girl-girl on Photography mag's page 85-and her not-so-hidden persuaders. . . . The doll who walks a pooch along Park Avenue (in the 50s). She wears but the other 10 percent makes it exciting." . . . Arthur Kochuckles. The tome has an office."



Jim Riley Says:

and to organization. It has long been my contention that June is the month for reorganiza-

tion of school

This fact

clings in my

mind because

boards.

Advertising." It will give Sen. ratings) deserve to win. . . . the way, offers a story tagged: tacked by Ad Men for Misleading Media." . . . This is a fight people like being Stars? (Ha!)

Thanks for another great Winchell scoop-and its documentation (digging up the marriage certificate of starlet Suzy Parker and her French husband, Sierre de la Salle, who played cat and mouse with editors all over the land-denying their secret marriage three years ago)."-Ed Markel, City Editor, N. Y. Mirror. . . . "Dear WW: You are my idea of a reporter."-Glenn Neville, Y. Mirror Editor-in-Chief.

There are highway accidents every 23 seconds. The motor vehicle death rate exceeds 30,-000-a-year. When will motorists stop being murderists? . . . The dignified tag of Bea Lillie's Cosmopolitan's essay about the magic that makes the world go round: L-o-v-e. . . . The trees atop apartment buildings in the Washington Square area. . . . Johnny Mathis' platter of "A Certain Smile." A ballad that

The rocketing cost of living. It has zoomed 105 percent in two decades. . . . Patty Mc-Cormack's bouncy disc, "Bubble Gum." Suitable for Mister and Mrs. Smallfry. . . . Susan Strasberg, who has the walls of her living room covered with photos of famed thespians. The essay in McCall's called: "I Married the Wrong Man." Candor was never more candid. . . . Roberta Sherwood, who stars in "Annie Get Your Gun" (January 12th) at the Coconut Grove Playhouse near Miami, Fla. . . . The passing of Robert Donat, a great actor. He once noted: "Acting is the art of making believe that you're making believe." . . . Leo Rosten's prose sketch of

True, there's always the isolated case of the teacher who doesn't give enough. But, for the most part the average teacher piles overtime hours

June Is Major Month For Schools

stock in our children, especial-

ly if they happen to be mem-

bers of the graduating class.

This is the spot at which we

pause to review the past

It is here that the public

and school board members

discover that in many cases

teachers in the various school

systems have given much more

of their time and ability than

required by school law.

school year,

sky high without pay. In many case a teacher can't finish his duties with the closing of school. Maybe this comes under the heading of "devotion," but "devotion" doesn't put pork chops on the

the teacher. We drift from the Teaching is an around the clock proposition. In virtually any other occupation a worker would be rewarded for the It is in June when we take many hours he compiles.

Parents often times see the work of a teacher in their child. Many times an instructor can make it possible for a student to digest a theory, one that parents have been attempting to drive home for

A school, and those responsible for directing classes, often mold the future of a child.

A backward student's life is many times made successful by proper guidance and teaching. Many normal lives are turned into highly successful enterprises.

A good teacher is a priceless commodity and should be treated in just that matter. He should never be allowed to stray from a schooy system that is considerate of the future and thoughtful about the present generation.

Yes, June is the month these thoughts are put directly in front of our eyes - a position they should occupy 12 months each year.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Marines Rim Lebanon

Washington - Approximately 4,000 U. S. Marines and powerful air cover are within

area in recent days, always

of advice handed out to grad-

uates by commencement

speakers. The advice ranges

from the future to reprimands

for wasting time in the past.

we as taxpayers and those ser-

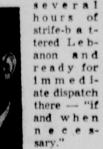
ving on our school boards are

closest to the student and to

center of the situation during

the remainder of the school

I feel this is the time that



The two key requisites for such intervention are: To protect U.S. lives and interests; a formal

request by heavily-embattled President Chamoun

The fateful decision to respond to such an appeal has already been made by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan. They reached it during their dis-

cussions here this week. The British government head promised full military and other cooperation. Congressional leaders have been apprized of this far-

reaching decision. They have been told that if armed intervention in Lebanon becomes necessary, it will be done under the authority of

DEARMR.

their positions this Spring.

This fact raises several per-

tinent questions: (1) What

has brought faculty morale so

low? (2) Is this an example

of being penny-wise and pound

foolish? (3) Who will be hurt

by the loss of these experi-

Just a closing thought-the

speaker at the commencement

by the supervising principal of

we not squandering our re-

sources by spending them on

inexperienced instructors after

losing an experienced instruc-

Where could we hire an ex-

perienced coaching staff for

just a couple of hundred dol-

lars? Aren't we severely dam-

aging the potential of our

greatest resourcs, our young

people, by failing to provide

them with the best instruction

Isn't the school board of the

CONCERNED.

tor over just a few dollars?

enced instructors?

"Resources."

pending the arrival of a UN police force. That was the policy pursued by President Truman in Ko-

the Eisenhower Doctrine,

which Congress approved early

The congressional leaders

also have been informed that

any joint action under-taken

by the U.S. and Britain would

last year.

Immediately following the Communist attack there, Truman, on the strong recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ordered U.S. forces to aid the South Koreans, Simultaneously, the Red aggression was placed before the United Nations, which scathingly condemned it and created a military command to resist it.

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan agreed to follow this precedent in the event of armed intervention in Lebanon.

All Set - The groundwork has already been laid for raising this issue in the UN.

Dr. Charles Malik, Foreign Minister of Lebanon, did that in a 90-minute speech last week before the Security Council. In this address, he presented detailed evidence of extensive Egyptian-Syrian ag-

gression in Lebanon. This evidence included the names of Egyptians and Syrians who had been captured exercises at the school headed in Lebanon while fighting with the rebels. These captives were the school system spoke about armed with weapons bearing Egyptian and Syrian army Just how well are we as markings. Malik also cited the interested taxpayers having names of Egyptian officers these resources protected? Are who were planning and direc-

> ting rebel operations. While submitting this comprehensive documentation, the Lebanese Foreign Minister did not ask the Security Council to act. Malik acted on the advice of Secretary of State

Dulles. This strategy was urged by Dulles for two reasons: To prevent Russia from using its Security Council veto to block UN action in Lebanon; and to place before the UN a detailed record of Egyptian-Syrian intervention in Lebanon so that the U.S. and Britain can come to the aid of the Chamoun

government if that becomes necessary. This plan has been explain-

ed to congressional leaders. Also to Turkey, which is gravely concerned by the intensifying Egyptian-Syrian meddling in Lebanon. In addition to being a key member of the Baghdad Pact, Turkey's. southern border adjoins Syria.

Egyptian-Syrian (United Arab Republic) domination of Lebanon would directly imperil the Baghdad Pact, and greatly increase the military, economic and political tensions on Turkey. Graphically illustrative of the latter are the following ominous possibilities:

Domination of Lebanon would give Egyptian dictator Nasser control of the Iraq pipelines which outlet at Tripoli, main Lebanon seaport. Iraq economy is mainly dependent on sale of its oil. And anything should happen to Iraq, that would immediately affect its close ally Jordan, which is largely dependent on Iraq.

If Nasser should gain sway of Lebanon, Iraq and Jordan, that would virtually ring Turkey with Kremlin cohorts.

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such as those presented in this New Yorkers Are Talking turn my thoughts to schools About . . . Senator Warren Magnuson's

10:30 ante does 7

Magnuson's probers fresh ammunition for a war the tv stars (who lost sponsors over Page 3 of Show Business, by

sounds like a love song. . . . Marissa Allasio, the she-ani-Brynner's real first name:

Groucho in Harper's mag.

a mink stole with toreador John Hill, Editor pants. Quite a sight. . . . The accurate description of moviemalting Sammy Davis, Jr. To wit: "It's 90 percent boring, ber's latest between-covers amusing title: "OOOh, What You Said." Read it and giggle.

-By E. Simms Campbell

"Freddie, how much money do you have? I want to know if I can be hungry this evening . . . or must I be polite?"

Protecting Resources

J. F. Hill, Editor The Daily Record. Dear Mr. Hill:

On Thursday, The Daily Record ran four articles relative to the Pocono Mountain Joint School system. As a resident and property owner in Paradise Township, I have considerable interest in the business of the school board.

First, with regard to the coaching problem, I believe that upon investigation anyone interested can discover that the generally accepted practice is to give the coaching staff With very little investiga-

additional remuneration for coaching duties. tion, I found that the men involved in the incident reported in The Daily Record have full responsibility for the entire athletic program. I believe that includes soccer, basketball

and baseball. Certainly the hours which must be spent are worth same-

thing. Second, with regard to the resignations, let me bring to the memory of those who are concerned with this problem the fact that seven members of the faculty have resigned

The Stroudsburg Record

In passing through Effort,

Pa., I noticed a sign outside of

that village that said something

like this: "Effort, named as a

last effort to obtain a post

I am a magazine writer and

think, perhaps, that a small

piece might be in the offing.

post office. What efforts did

The town, I know, has a

Dear Mr. Hill:

Pocono Mountain Joint Schools being "penny-wise and poundfoolish?" Asks About Effort

possible?

Great Neck, N. Y. the town make to obtain one? Did the U. S. Government feel it was too small to have one? What finally brought results -and a post office. Why was

there trouble obtaining one in

the first place? Perhaps one of your readers, it might be an dld-time resident of the area-can supply me with the answers to my questions. If so, a letter could be sent to you and forwarded to me. MILES EITEN.

Excellent Coverage Harrisburg, Pa. tendance at ground-breaking

Dear Jim: I have just seen the excellent coverage your newspaper gave to Governor Leader's at-

The Stroudsburg Record

Bible Thought

For this is the message that ye have heard from the beginning, that we should love one another. I John 3:11.

This commandment of Christ eptiomizes all the law and the prophets. We are told to love even our enemies. Unchristian lands have

slaughtered prisoners by thousands, they have treated their prisoners with abysmal cruelty. Christianity has taken all the profit out of war. If we must feed our conquered enemies and put them on their feet at our expense what profit remains in war save a clearly defensive war?

James J. Riley, City Editor ceremonies at Stroudsburg last week. My compliments to you, Len Randolph and to the newspaper for a job well done.

> RICHARD R. HARATINE Director of Public Information, Department of Commerce.

THE DAILY RECORD

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ministrations followed the Opponents With A Common date Arthur Toy McGonigle and oldish (68) Democratic candidate David Leo Lawrence addition to both shooting Pennsylvania's governorship this Fall, have at least

Preceding Republican ad-

money. Little has been said about it but each faces the heavyhanded task of welding together if possible the ailing and fighting factions within their respective party not only for the sake of compaign unity but to acquire needed campaign funds.

are exhorbitant - and as each well knows the outcome of the November tiff may well be decided by who has the smartest and heaviest campaign fiscal counterparts.

each around Capitol Hill: it will take more than a wish and a prayer to handle the upcoming campaigns for both

about waitresses and what a girl is required to be to enter the art of carrying a dish of Swiss steak from a kitchen to But the truth is that it is in small things that one observes the trend of the times and when a female is meas-

brunette or a red-head cannot do? Is it a question of decor? Are waitresses hired because they can carry soup without spilling it down the customer's or -because they blend into the color of the wallpa-In this age of science, when

There are as many kinds of blonde is very rare when Irish girls still had some of the old world about them. And then there is the mousy,

vertisement is wide. A girl of 21 nowadays is really a chick; whereas 35 is, for a woman, the approach to middle age. These days, crow's feet can be removed by remedial plastic surgery; hair by electrolysis; character by make-up; and the

Civil Service "hot-foot"-As first disclosed by this column some weeks ago and now coming to official light ,provisional civil service employes who have lingered on the public payroll longer than the 90 days permitted provisionals without taking civil service tests, are joining the pink slip brigade. . . Dismissal notices

are picking up in speed and The practice of permitting provisionals to continue beyond their 90-day period without tests on a more or less ad infinitum status has been growing in recent years. . . Decision to weed out the 90day "wonders" resulted from opinion by Attorney General Thomas D. McBride ruling in effect that they were not eligible for pay beyond the three-month period unless cleared from their provisional status. . . The practice has not been peculiar to the Democratic Leader Administration.

same procedure. Worry - Youngish (51) Republican gubernatorial candione other worry in common-

Modern day campaign costs

wagon. . . At the moment Democrats seemingly are making more progress in this direction than their Republican Summary of prospects for

lady-love, he cannot tell

whether the sparkle is from

the soul or from a shot of

stuff advertised on TV as the

solution of all human prob-

one like myself who writes

about great subjects, like de

ured like a horse, it is a kind

of evidence that this is an age

when externals matter more

than the souls of men and wo-

civilization that this slinger of

bread puddings and gelatine

and such must be 5' 4" to 5' 8"

tall, no more, no less, and that

she must have bodily measure-

What puzzles me is the "or

I wonder how many men

who have been married to the

same wife for years and years

know what her measurements

are! Even in the Circassian

bought women for their har-

ems, they did not measure

them, as though for a shroud,

although they might have

looked into their mouths to see

whether their teeth were still

there or is that the way a

One thing omitted from

these measurements is the size

of the hand. It strikes me that

if a girl is to carry a load of

victuals on a tray or other-

wise, she must have a powerful

pair of hands, or does a wait-

ress no longer need strength,

We have moved far

from the modesty of an

older generation when legs

were called limbs and

when the sight of a female

ankle sent shivers up the

spine of a gangling young-

ster. We have moved very

far from that, but in what

direction? That is really

A young lady once asked me

whether I believed in progress

and I was forced to reply, "In

what direction?" A wise man,

perhaps one of the wisest, said

to me recently, "All political

parties have disappeared all

over the world. That will pro-

duce tyrants. Thus the wheel

of life turns, but it is on the

same old axle." Is that pro-

It used to be said in World

War I that some nations

shouted in their own tongues,

"Advance! Advance!" as they

marched backward. It was not

hypocritical. They had merely

turned around and therefore

backward became "Forward

These measurements of a

prospective waitress sure start-

horse is bought?

only fortitude?

the question.

gress?

ed me off.

market, where men

better." What is better?

In The Sack

George Sokolsky Says ...

State Approves Payment Of \$49,927 To Monroe County

Funds From Fuels Tax Collection

Department of Revenue has approved payment of \$49,927.19 to Monroe County as the county's share of a \$7.6 million refund to counties throughout the state from liquid fuels tax collections for the first half of 1958.

The department said the money must be spent by the county commissioners within the corporate limits of the county for construction, improvement and maintenance of county roads and bridges.

The funds are allocated to townships and boroughs within the county at the discretion of the commissiones not the De partment of Revenue.

In December the county received \$52,213.66 in liquid fuels tax refunds covering the second six months of 1957. As a point of comparison with tre \$49,927.19 New Mexico. six-month payment that has just been approved, Monre County for the comparable first half period of 1957 received \$48, 124.50, and for the same period in 1956, the refund amounted to

The department noted that If construction of county roads in Monroe County the funds may be used for retirement of the terest on the bonds. This is Native Of usually the top priority use with remaining funds scheduled for county-operated roads and local political subdivisions within

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berger, Kunkletown RD 1, Admitted

Mrs. Geraldine Zintel, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Judy Drury, Mountainhome: John Kerezture. Roselle Park, N. J.: Mrs. Margaret Fry, Stroudsburg; Frank Gerbach, Stroudsburg; Leo B. Meyer, Mountainhon Discharged

Mrs. Carol Snoddy and daughter, Tobyhanna Village; Mrs. Elizabeth Garris, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Florence Bird, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alma Mau-Stroudsburg: Frank Sargent, East Stroudsburg; William burg RD 3; Joseph Waite, East Alonzo Stroudsburg; Mrs. Glenda Bry Nildsen, Washington, N. J.; Mrs. Josephine McDowell, Stroudsburg; Robert Nichols, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Stella grandchildren. Vogt, Mountainhome; Mrs. Olive Nye, East Stroudsburg; Eugene Goucher, Stroudsburg.

Arguments Completed

subpoensed. He indicated that they were all "hostile." Later, during his summary,

tured the assumption that they is guilty." were "cloaking him with protection."

case be dismissed, again. He p.m.



and relatives. He is now a resident of California, having recently retired from a trading post in

ico with his older brother, Ray-

mond, who was in ill health.

Drolet says the Indians have

Every child now goes to school

SWIMMING lessons at East

Stroudsburg playground pool

The first classes are for be-

ginners. Starting time is 10 a.m. The class runs an hour.

Parents may register their chil-

will begin Monday morning.

progressed to a great degree

Retired Indian Trader Pays Visit To Relatives, Friends

A RETIRED INDIAN TRADER, who left here in 1912, is bonds have been issued for the visiting with his sister, Mrs. Clara Catlin, 614 Sarah St.

> Portland **Expires**

Weidman, a 67-year-old native, Tohatchi, N. M., near Gallup. died Wednesday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital at Fountain and Mary Drolet, the retired

sided at 1751 Roth St., Bethle- two married daughters and three chak, also of Pocono Summit; of the Bethlehem Steel Co., he was supervisor of files in the feel that the newcomer can be John, of Scranton, and Paul, of mining department at the time trusted.

of his retirement. Church Member

He was the son of the late since 1912, with practically all James and Anna Brands Weid- of them now owning automoman. He was also a member biles. of the Emmanuel Evangelical Congregational Church of Beth- ports, but the Indians learned lehem and the Lehigh Valley the

World War II. Surviving are his widow, the former Miriam S. Kreidler; a compared to 1912 when less than son, Stewart, Jr., at home; a two per cent attended. There P. Miller, East Stroudsburg; son, Stewart, Jr., at Holland, also has been a big increase in daughter, Mrs. Warren Wald- also has been a big increase in the last 10 years of the numron, Bethlehem; a sister, Mrs. the last 10 years of the num-Alonzo Clemens. Bethlehem; bers attending high school and three brothers, Ralph, Osaka, college and entering professions. Japan, and Sealous and James, Jr., both of Portland; and two Lessons On Monday

> The funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m., today, at the Steyers Funeral Home in Bethlehem.

gave four reasons which, he said, called for dismissal: 1-"That no evidence has been in- dren for the class at the bath troduced showing that the defendant . . . made the state- time. ment alleged in the information": 2-"That the corpus delicti has not been proved"; 3-"That the prosecution was not Turtzo pointed out that the wit- brought in good faith"; 4 nesses were members of Rev. "That no probable cause has Wunder's congregation and ven- been shown that the defendant

Justice of the Peace Bush denied the motion. Lewis first moved that the The hearing ended at 11:10

Man Dies In Scranton Marshall Drolet, a native of Stroudsburg, quit high school \$46 years ago to go to New Mex-

They first lived at Farming- died last night at Scranton State ton, N. M., where Marshall did Hospital after a brief illness.

numerous odd jobs including working on various farms and at the Pocono Manor Golf Club Tuesday morning at the Hamrailroads. Later the brothers and was a member of St. Joan orski home, followed at 10:45 opened a trading post on a of Arc Catholic Church here, A a.m. by mass at St. Mary's Indian reservation at native of Taylor, he was a son Greek Catholic Church, Taylor. of the late Michael Dorunda,

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. trader now lives in Santa Anna, Susan Hamorski, with whom he Mr. Weidman, who later re- Calif., with his wife. He has made his home; Mrs. Julia Plan-He reports the Navajos are Darby; Mrs. Elizabeth Ruddy remarkably fair traders and be- and Mrs. Anna Zigmont, both come close friends when they of Taylor; also two brothers,

300 At Convention Of Exchange

BUCK HILL FALLS - The Exchange Clubs convention officially opened here at The Inn yesterday morning with State President William M. Marr, of Reading, presiding.

By late last night, the first day of the four-day convention. some 300 delegates from clubs across the state had registered. Welcoming remarks during the opening session were made by Convention Chairman and Past State President Harry L. Graybill of York.

Later in the morning, Car Kratzer, of Catasauqua, a State Board of Control member, addressed the delegates on "My Exchange Club.

Luncheon Following a noon luncheon, there was a report by the nomidress by E. Dent Lackey, public relations manager of the Carborundum Co. of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Among today's scheduled events are general sessions in the morning and afternoon, an annual business session, an annual banquet and a State Board of Control meeting.

Tomorrow's closing will be highlighted by a Memorial Service with the State Chaplain, Rev. William T. Longs-Dorunda, 47, who resided here, dorf of Palmerton, officiating.

> Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 7 p.m. today.

it's Pen-Stroud Paint for famous BRUNING PAINTS 39 Broad St. Ph. 1253 Stbg.

BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG TRASH COLLECTIONS

Wards 1 and 2 Monday, June 16

Wards 3 - 4 and 5 Tuesday, June 17

Collect all trash that may have accumulated around your house and yard. Check the Wards and dates listed above. Place all trash you have collected in containers or boxes AT YOUR CURB. Borough trucks will pick up the trash on said

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12 admitted

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Stroudsburg

9 P.M. Memorial Stadium East Stroudsburg - ALSO -

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to all Citizens of East Stroudsburg — also available at Gate or thru East Stroudsburg Firemen & East Stroudsburg Merchants

FLAG DAY DEDICATION **TODAY AT 3:00 P.M.**

At The Home Of B. P. O. ELKS, No. 319

A PARADE TO THE EAST STROUDSBURG PLAYGROUND WILL FOLLOW THE DEDICATION

ICE CREAM AND FLAGS WILL BE GIVEN ALL THOSE ATTENDING

All Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops As Well As Church and Civic Organizations Are Cordially Invited To Participate In The Program.

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Student \$1

General

Reserved

Tickets

available

thru E.

\$1.75

Mrs. Price To Receive Appreciation Award From Barrett Township At Alumni Banquet

MRS. SUE C. Price, Cana-Appreciation Award today at the Alumni Banquet at 7:15 p. m. at Merry Hill Lodge.

Mrs. Price was chosen fo the award by vote of the following organizations: Barrett Lions, Rotary and Women's Ann's Catholic Church; Mountainhome Methodist Church; the American Legion and Its Auxiliary and the POS of A and the PO of A.

The award is given to the person who has contributed Township community, Dr. W. Edmund Magann is chairman of the current Appreciation Award committee.

Community Life Since coming to Barret! Township in 1913, Mrs. Price has been an active participant in community life and local projects. Her keenest interest

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board. She served as a member and secretary of the board

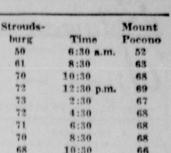
For three years she was act- Stroudsburg Granite Co. Consolidated Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 181 ing supervising principal of

Lewis, the regular principal. She has served on the board of General Hospital of Monroe County; was a teacher in the primary department of the Clinic committee and was cap- and showers in the Stroudsburgtain of a Canadensis Girl

borhood Association and is a expected high is 85, charter member of the board of the Barrett Branch YMCA She is a member of the Bar rett Woman's Club. She helped organize the Barrett Township Council of Republican Women and served as its president 10

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William Hagerty, Stroudsburg eather observer, expects most-East Stroudsburg area today.

Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton active Airport predicts mostly cloudy, member of the Barrett Town- warm and continued humid. ship Auxiliary of the General There will be showers and pos-Hospital. She has served for sible trundershowers today in years in the Barrett Neight the Mount Pocono region. The

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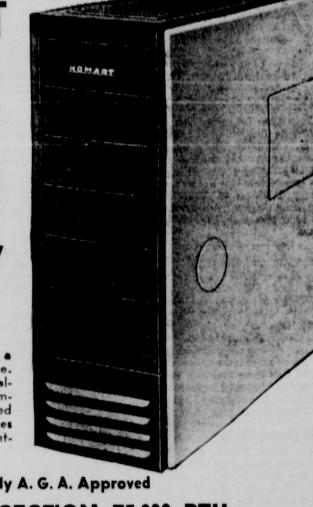
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It's a good thing the Fire man's Convention didn't start last night or the firemen would never have made it through Seventh and Main. Summer traffic has started with a vengence. But if you think the traffic in motor cars was snarled, you should take a look at the social events coming up.

This weekend there's an alumni banquet and a couple of class reunions, a raft of weddings, A Scotch foursome, a buffet supper and an open

Every night next week there's some big doings the firemen have invited you all to. Besides which, threre's the Hadassah fashion show, a farewell party, the first of the cummer picnics, -and two families of relatives are here for the week.

And I'm just beginning to catch up on the news from Decoration Day like Jim Hagerty's broken arm and Jo McDowell's crushed leg which fortunately is better enough so she'll make the reunion.

I'm supposed to if I don't stop wringing my hands and saying busy day, busy day". And if I cut this short there'll be more room to tell you what we're all In Nursing so busy about.

Soroptimists Set Date For Banquet

The Scroptimists Int. at their business meeting on Thursday night made plans for their big

26 at Onawa Lodge at 7 p.m. installing officer and members of Our Lady at Saint Rose, of many other Soroptimists Clubs are expected to attend. Husbands are invited. Reserva- Kunkletown tions should be made with Helen Minnich by Friday, June 20.

Homecoming Sunday

vited to join both service and Florence Christman.

Counsellors Needed

counselors to serve at the Mont- 14. gomery County Girl Scout Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale ask for women over 20 with a Berlinsville Tuesday night. few years of cameraft, one reg- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nicholas spent Saturday in Hatboro. economics major. Further details may be obtained at the Girl Scout House.

Visit From Ohio

Mrs. Alice Frank and her three sons, David, Roy and John. left for their home in Chillipast week at the home of Mr. in Bangor Tuesday. and Mrs. Sherman Teeter, Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Allison Smith roe St., Stroudsburg.



Miss Elizabeth Peeney

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Officers

But I won't make anything Miss Peeney

Albany, N. Y .- Miss Elizabeth Walter Weber yesterday after- Miss Judy Green, sister of side Ave., East Stroudsburg, re- officers; morning, June 4) in Albany's song leader, Linda Weber, Chancellors Hall.

A graduate of East Strouds- Diane Decker meeting of the year, the installation of officers to be held June was a member of the Hudson To Be Baptized burg High School, Miss Peeney Valley Student Nurse Associa-Adelaide Gilbert, division di- tion, Camillienne, the college Adelaide Gilbert, division di-rector, of Brooklyn, will be the nurses' club, and the Sodality L. Decker of 106 South Court-pearls, and carried crescent-

Kenneth W. Keller Phone Evergreen 1-2622

Middle Smithfield is holding Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Smith. 1958. Miss June Decker, paternal annual homocoming service The Jolly Jane Card Club aunt, and John Barryman will white gloves, and carried bason Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Every- held their meeting at the home serve as sponsor with the pa- kets of rust-colored chrysanone is bringing a basket lunch of Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, The rents. The sacrament will be themums. for the picnic to follow the prize winners were Mrs. Earl administered by Rev. William service. Members of St. Mark's Lobach, Mrs. Jacob Meckes, F. Wunder, Grace Church pas- Donald Madden served his Church have been in- Mrs. Harvey Smale and Miss tor

The Ladies Auxiliary of the The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kunkletown Volunter Fire Co. Tobyhanna is preparing for the penny sup-Local Girl Scout headquarters per which will be served in the have had inquiries regarding Community Hall Saturday, June

Camp Innisfree at Swiftwater were visitors at the home of from June 28 to July 12. They Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smale in

istered first aider and one home and Mrs. Elsie Derhammer were Maj. James Howard Jr., of white accessories and an orchid weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Germany, is spending some corsage. Byron MacBeth at their home time visiting friends, and will The bride is a graduate of in Bethlehem.

> Mrs. Sula Peters visited Mrs. is Lily Hess in Lehighton Monday night.

Mrs. Emma Borger visited cothe, Ohio, after spending the her sister Mrs. Mary Steinmetz

were in Lehighton on Monday.

Miramicki Is Swift, Scouts Find At Nova Scotia Camp

(Special to The Dally Record from Scout Trip to Nova Scotia, Nancy Flory reporting).

Bolestown, N. B., Monday. Today started at 6 a. m. when

a few girls decided they just couldn't sleep and proceeded to wake everyone up. We rolled our bedrolls, packed up our belongings and loaded the bus.

Our delicious breakfast really filled us to the gills. We had the cold water and washed theirs sure that your scalloped potahand - squeezed orange juice in the river in their bathing (and from the pile of oranges suits, but a few decided to mo-I'd die if I had to squeeze them nopolize the co-ed wash room fore baking. Baking potatoes all), home-made doughnuts, hot and to wash their hair with in milk that has not been thickcereal, eggs (both fried and soft luke-warm water heated in a ened sometimes produces curdboiled), bacon, toast and any little stove. After this episode, ling. kind of jam plus milk, coffee or a system of beads was inaugu-

Camps, the red beads suddenly versa for the boys with the red disappeared. He hunted high and beads. lo and finally they were found under Billy Carlton's seat. He still denies the theft.

pitched their tents while the girls with their nerves of steel boys fished. After our wonderful lunch cooked on our faithful in a true camping spirit. wood stove we all were busy The current was so swift that time permitted. we drifted downstream in no time flat. A few of us went down to an island and try as we would we stuck and couldn't get back.

We all had long pants on but we rolled them up and pulled our canoe up the river. Finally it was deep enough to paddle and we just made it across the current. From there we pulled the cance along the shore. Mike Munch and Frank Altemose pulled their canoes up but they each had two female passengers.

The Bead System Some of the girls washed their hair today. A few braved

rated. If the girls go in the On our way to the Kenmore white beads disappear and vice

sang songs and played games. In the morning, the girls galow with a fire while the slept on the hard cold ground

Pinochle is catching on and outside. A few of us took the four of the girls played all canoes out on the Miramicki. through the day whenever free

Tonight during campfire we The boys all slept in a bun-

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Newfoundland - St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church, Lake Ariel, was the setting for the nuptial mass at eleven o'clock Friday morning, May 30, which united in marriage Miss Lois Blanche Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Green, Newfoundland, and Patrick Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madden, Sterling.

The Rev. James P. McAndrew officiated at the double - ring ceremony in the church which was decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums, palms and white tapers.

Frank Valenzano, Newfoundland, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Schiffell - embroidered nylon tulle over taffeta dedesigned with torso-fitted bodice, sabrina neckline with scaloped edges, brief sleeves with matching gauntlets, bouffant each side billowing into a Dior loop and terminating in a chapel train. She carried a white The 4-H Club of Clearview, prayer book topped with an ormeeting at the home of Mrs.

Peeney, daughter of Mr. and noon chose sewing as their proj- the bride, was maid of honor, Mrs. Walter S. Peeney, 238 Brae- ect and elected the following and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jean Laubaitis, sister of the brideceived a bachelor of science de- President, Jackle Kitchen; vice groom, and Miss Barbara Klepgree in nursing at the 35th com- president, Diane Bossard; secre- adlo, classmate of the bride. mencement exercises of the tary-treasurer, Mary Metzgar; They wore similar gowns of College of Saint Rose, Albany, reporter, Margaret Henning; white dotted swiss over maize N.Y. last week (Wednesday game leader. Susan Duncan; taffeta, balerina length, featuring bateau necklines, brief sleeves, bouffant unpleated skirts over can-can ruffles. The cummerbund of rust-colored taffeta terminated in a butterfly bow. They wore yellow Diana Caprice Decker, infant hats with matching rust-colordaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold ed trim, white gloves and land Street, East Stroudsburg, shaped bouquets of rust-color-

will be received into the bap- ed chrysanthemums with ivy. tized membership of Grace Patricia and Kathleen Free-Lutheran Church, East Strouds- wald, daughters of Mr. and Leffelaar, 22, of 428 Shook Ave., burg, at 3 o'clock on Sunday Mrs. Richard Freewald, summer afternoon by the sacrament of residents of Sterling, were flow- er Flagler, 21, of 28 North Flifth the former Gertrude Florence a cousin of the bride, was ring- zabeth Nitrauder, 21, of 120 Lee The Zion Lutheran Church Smith of Palmerton called on General Hospital on April 11, bearer. Their dresses were of General Hospital on April 11, yellow organdy with which they

brother as best man. Ushers were Lawrence Madden and Jack Hanlon.

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Green chose a dress of white nylon with lavender eyelet embroidery, featuring a lavburg, Pa., called on Mrs. Emory burg, Pa., called on Mrs. Emor MRS. JOSEPH Wilton has re- in a butterfly bow. She wore turned after spending a week white accessories and an orwith her sister in Newton, N.J. chid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wiley Mrs. Madden chose a smoke and daughters, Anna and Carol, blue dress with which she wore tarnoon.

fly to Paris, France, where he Greene - Dreher - Sterling Joint friends at a demonstration parserving with the Engineer School, Newfoundland, and ty Thursday evening. Ordinance School, U. S. Army. Scranton - Lackawanna Business summer, then fly to Oklahoma Dean Phipps, Scranton.

ed from a New Jersey High new concrete front porch built Mrs. Helen Fadden is spend- School and is employed by a last week. ing the Summer at her home construction firm in Union, N.J. | John Bush, physical ed. teach-A card party was held at the 250 guests was held at Green's suffered from a severe cold Frihome of Miss Edna Casey. High Restaurant, Newfoundland.

For her wedding trip to Lake Gutman, Mrs. Emma Kunz, Mrs. and brown accessories. The couple will be at home

Mildred Dikeman and Miss in Union, N. J., this week.



Miss Catherine Zaccaro

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Rose Zaccaro announces A. B. Wyckoff. the engagement of her daughter, Catherine, to Nicholas Castelskirt with tiers of ruffles at lucci, son of Mrs. Filomina Castellucci of Bangor.

employed with the Bell Tele- night. phone Co.

Mr. Castellucci is a graduate of Bangor High School and has Mary Williams just received his BS degree in chemistry at Moravian College Is 10 Years Old and intends to enter graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh in the Fall.

A late Summer wedding is planned.

Marriage Licenses

Two applications for marriage licenses yesterday were made at the office of Henry Fenner, prothonotary and clerk of courts:

Raymond Charles Hargreaves, Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Blakeslee

Mrs Grace W. Bush Phone Pocono Lake 2-3246

MISS Lucy Burger of Scranton recently visited her cousin, John Burger and family. Mrs. Laura Meckes of White alumni banquet at Wyoming Two Anniversaries beth and family of Chambers-

Mrs. Austin Blakeslee and new Reading.

Ridge entertained a number of at their summer home here.

George Howard will fly to College. She was employed as Waltz of Williamsport were wedding on Saturday of the

ter Waltz on Friday. University, where he will enter The bridegroom was graduat- Mrs. Laura Deubler had a

> A reception and dinner for er at Pocono Pines High School day and did not attend school.

Eugene Kerrick filled the low score by Mrs. George, Mrs. Madden wore a pulpit at the Methodist Church mint green shantung dress fash- Sunday morning in the absence Mrs. Betty Fairservice, ioned with a sailor collar of of the pastor, Rev. Albert Gal-Mrs. Helen Eck, Mrs. Bessie with a sailor condition loway, who is attending conference at Westminister, Md. Mrs. J. M. Stark and Mrs. Grace W. Bush attended the



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Fashions From Israel On Tuesday

ment will be the setting for the Israeli Fashion Show sponsored by the Stroudsburg Chapter of Hadassah in cooperation with A. B. Wyckoff on Tuesday night, June 17, at 8 p. m. Madelyn Maloney will serve as commen-

Daytime and evening fashions BALLERINAS IN POSITION—for their dance at the Spring recital tonight at Castle Inn audidesigned and sewn by dressmak-School in Jerusalem, founded and maintained by Hadassah.

The show is currently touring the United States to help Tonight At raise funds to operate Hadassah's network of vocational education institutions in Israel. Local girls will also model a collection of sportswear from

Refreshments will be served and prizes donated by local Delaware Water Gap. merchants will be awarded.

Following the show, dancing will be held on the terrace. All Miss Zaccaro is a graduate of the facilities of Tamiment are Stroudsburg High School and is available to the guests that

anniversary of Marianne M. Marlene Yutz, Martha Little, Williams, daughter of Mr. and Jill Campbell, Susan Shaffer, Mrs. Armon M. Williams was Pam Hoffner, Martha Cornwall, celebrated with a picnic and Michael Ackerman, Carol Ann outing held at the home of Mr. Bergman, Bonnie Lou Heller, and Mrs. Harry Deshler Jr., in Susan Lindroth, Christine Mac-Bangor RD, on Wednesday af- Intire, Gail Quigley, Sharon Moternoon and evening. Among those present were:

Rita Danner, Kay Shanahan, Miller, Debra Mansfield, Colleen Kareen Wooley, Stephen Miller, Campbell, the baby ballet, Tan-Bill Spangenberg, Tommy Wil- ya Jo Klingel, Joanne James, Joanne Yutz and Deborah Bloss. liams, Lynn Cory, John Cory, David Deshler, Dennis Deshler, and the teacher, Mary Frances Marie Grube, Joann Weldlick, Frankenfield. Cheryl Singer, Susan Morey, Linda Jane Lange, Lisa Turtzo, Dames of Malta Roslyn Hendershot, Ann Herd, Holy Baptism. Her mother was ergirls, and Beatrice Saragudas, St., Stroudsburg, and Anne Eli- Mrs. Harry Deshler Jr., and Mr. Mrs. Francis Miller, Mr. and and Mrs. A. M. Williams.

Picnic Meeting Sunday

meet on Sunday afternoon for At the meeting Monday, mema picnic at the VFW picnic bers having birthdays in April, grounds. In case of rain it will May and June will be honored be held at the VFW Home. The Everyone is asked to bring a meeting will start at 2 p.m.

Haven with her daughter Eliza- Seminary on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waltz and family and Mrs. James of Scotrun are celebrating their Waltz and daughters spent Sun-Mrs. J. M. Stark and Mrs. day afternoon with Mr. and Also celebrating are their son

Mr. and Mrs. William Burt with the latter's sister, all of Mrs. Elsie Eckley of Fern Tamaqua spent the week end Mrs. Paul Argot with her

parents Rev. and Mrs. Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Thompson bell of Allentown attended the Texas where he spends the a secretary in the office of over-night guests of Mrs. Wal-latter's son Robert and Miss Martha Jane Goins of Franport, Ind., the home of the bride. The first wedding was held

Saturday morning at the Catholic Church. The groom, nephew of Rev. McAndrew and the bride a recent arrival from Ireland. The wedding reception was held at Split Rock Lodge.

Dance Recital Castle Inn

Saturday, June 14 The pupils of the Mary Fran-Reception for minister, Water ces School of Dance will present Gap Methodist Church. as their Spring recital "Dream ESHS Alumni Banquet, Bush-Around the World" tonight at kill Falls House, 6:30 p.m. 8 in the Castle Inn Music Hall, Family Festival, Hamilton

School, sponsored by Progres-Judy Papson will serve as sive Womans Club, 8 p.m. narrator and Cynthia Gage as Spring Dance, sponsored by the dreamer, Dances from Eng-Temple Israel at Water Gap land, Ireland, Holland, Spain, Country Club, 9:30 p. m. France, Arabia, Japan, Russia, Class of '28, SHS Reunion at Alaska, Hawaii, Cuba, Mexico and the United States will be Echo Lake House. given in ballet and tap with a Bake sale, Wycwoff's Circle 7 classical white ballet as the E. S. Methodist.

Sunday, June 15 Taking part in the program Picnic Meeting, Society of the Bangor - The tenth birthday will be Judy Bush, Linda Pansy, 28th Div. and Aux., at VFW picnic grounds Monday, June 16 Dames of Malla 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 17 Israeli Fashion Show, Taminahan, Linda Blewitt, Deborah Posten, Linda Lightner, Claudia

finale.

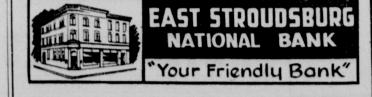
St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta will meet Monday night in the Malta Temple at 8. At this last meeting for the summer plans will be completed for the anniversary banquet to The Society of the 28th Divi- be held Saturday, June 21 at sion Gateway Post and Aux. will the Greenview Guest Farm.

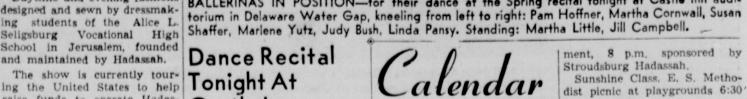
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warner 40th wedding anniversary today. Catherine Knowles called on Mrs. Jack Waltz and son of and daughter-in-law, Mr. and anniversary.





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I would like to add that there are, in Wyckoff's, hundreds of other items Dad would welcome and treasure. If he enjoys reading, there are many excellent books on our shelves. There are brief cases and various items of luggage for the traveling man and executive, as well as toiletries and toiletry cases, special hangers for his apparel, beach towels, cameras and camera accessories including film, stationery (there are a FEW men who enjoy writing letters) desk and pocket secretaries, artist supplies for the man who enjoys painting, alarm clocks (Dad HAS to get to work on time!) barometers and thermometers for the Dad who wants to know what kind of a day it is before he steps out into it, a complete tool kit in one folding knife-like gadget for the Father who likes to camp out, Scotch coolers and colorful metal hampers for the Dad who enjoys picnics, a lamp for his den, barbecue equipment including his very own apron, (he can wear this when he helps Mother with the dishes!) and everything from a flashlight to a canoe for the sportsman.

Dad is the guy who deserves EVERYTHING-all the best. And at Wyckoff's and Sears, you'll find just that!

Each time I visit Tamiment, I come away more impressed than before with its beauty. This was true once again Wednesday evening when Elaine Robins, chairman of the Hadassah Fashion Show and Dance on Tuesday, June 17th; Phyllis Rubin, president of the sponsoring organization, Lou Metz of Waring Enterprises, Fred 'Ginger" Ale, the recording artist who will sing during the dance, and I, met with Werner Sperling, general manager of the beautiful camp. Mr. Sperling is gracious, charming, and has a delightful sense of humor, so that we came away more enthusiastic than ever about the show which benefits charities and medical research.

Mr. Sperling conducted us on a Cook's Tour of Tamiment, including the handsome new terace, which is still under construction. He was a very weary man, having just been host to some 3000 Lions Club delegates and their wives-but was delighted with the convention which everyone seemed to thorough.

I cannot begin to say how much I have enjoyed working on the Hadassah show. Everyone has been most cooperative and kind. My friend, Marcia Clapp, for instance, volunteered her services and even offered me the use of her personal jewelry if I required it. Tom Waring, another wonderful friend, was equally generous. Sally Ferrebee, Bryden Taylor and Joe Whalen volunteered radio cooperation which was most appreciated, Pearl Walter sof our Wyckoff cosmetic department, together with Marcia, will take charge of makeup. Bill Wells, Wyckoff fashion merchandise manager, Carie Rusk and the other personnel in her sportswear department; Jack LaBar head of our maintenance department, and Holt Wyckoff, president of our company, all have been wonderful. So were Ginger, when I asked him to sing, and 'Shorty" Widmer whenever his specialized efforts were needed. And I am particularly grateful to Lou Metz for his excellent ad-

vice and stage management. These are the people with whom I personally have had contact. I hope I have not overlooked anyone. As for the Hadassah members, they probably have an additional list a foot long . . . for everyone has been most helpful. Frankly, I can't think of any organization more deserving of kindness and cooperation. The Hadassah girls are as charming a group as one could hope to find anywhere

Milk Top Crop In County

and the Bureau of Crop Re- American Red Cross. porting show the sale of dairy To date, 333 applications have products their highest income Gap and Plainfield; 60, Port-

These facts were disclosed by Paul R. Anthony, president of Instruction, which is limited Anthony Dairies, Strausstown, to children of school age, will Pa., and chairman of the 1958 begin June 16 at Nazareth and Pennsylvania June Dairy Month Camp Navaho. June 23 at Pen Committee, as he paid tribute Argyl, June 30 at Bangor, Wind to the state's dairy industry. at Portland.

Three Others

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992,000 pounds of milk valued ter, Fort Knox, Ky. at \$868,000. A large factor was Durchsprung entered the the rate of \$5.11 per 100 pounds Army last October. He is a

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produce by county farmers been received for Bangor; East yielded \$868,000 income for Bangor and Roseto; 228, Pen them last year, making milk Argyl; 358, Nazareth; 171, Wind land, and 11, Camp Navaho.

Instruction Gap and Plainfield, and July 7

FORT KNOX, Ky. - Pvt. 1957 was more than 50 per cent Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Durchsprung, Tobyhanna, Pa., recently completed the eightweek automotive maintenance Anthony said that, in Monroe helpers course under the Re-County, 2,400 cows were milked serve Forces Act program at daily during 1957, to yield 16,- the Army Armor Training Cen-

of milk earned by Monroe 1955 graduate of Coolbaugh High School and was formerly This compared with \$4.10 for employed by McGraw Motors, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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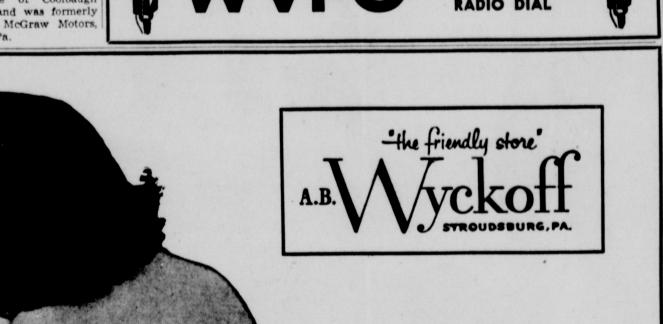
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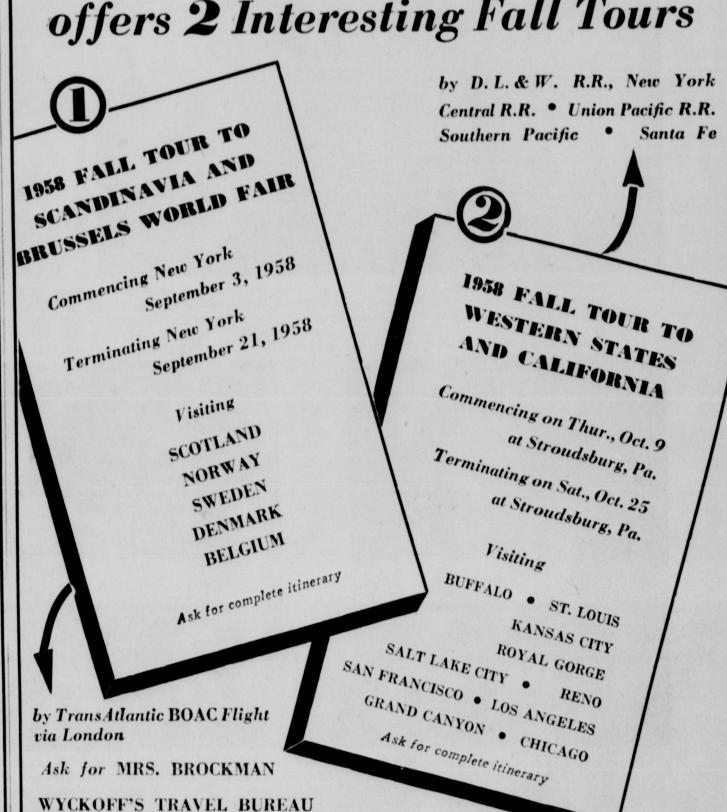
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CAST IN A NEW ROLE-Managing to smile despite her plaster cast, five-monthold Tammy Shafer rests up at the Orthopaedic hospital in Los Angeles. Tammy, who has a congenital hip displasia, is immobilized from the hip down. (UPI)

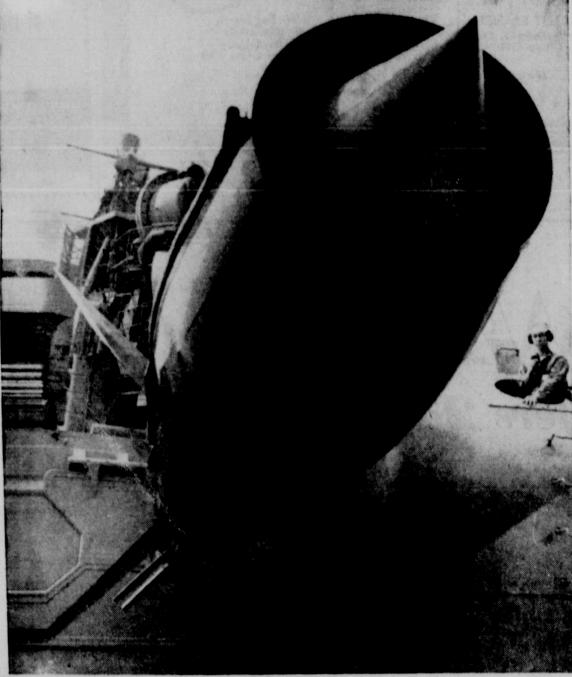


sun's rays, but not the photographer's gaze, as she goes out for a walk on Florida's Miami Beach. (UPI)





DRINKS ARE ON THE STREET-A wine merchant (left) hands out free samples from his outdoor bar in a suburb of Rome. In no time at all, eager elbow-benders



SUPERSONIC SEAPOWER-A new guided missile ship, the Galveston, levels her lethal punch—the supersonic Bendix-Talos missile—during commissioning ceremonies in Philadelphia yard. The ship is a system of long-range, high-firepower defense against air attack. The supersonic missile can destroy any known enemy bomber at a range of more than 65 miles and at altitudes in the stratosphere.



STOP SIGN-Young people in Vanders, Wis., put up this cross at a culvert where three youths died in an auto accident. (UPI)



THE MILKY WAY-A cow steps out for a "coffee break" at a ranch at Point Reyes Station, Calif., where she's part of a modern "milk parlor." While Bossy dines, automatic milking machines take much of the drudgery from dairy farming, (UPL)



MAKE-BELIEVE TOO REAL - Steven Evans, 5, is astride a life-sized zebra toy displayed in an African setting at a New York hotel, but he evidently wants to get back to civilization. The zebra sells for a mere \$175. It's in a German toy fair. (UPI)

Fashions From Martha to Mamie

with-pearls creation). Coeds in the costume design for the sack dress. Style shows are frequently repeated.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE, in Springfield, O., holds classes of the college make exact duplicates of the oristyle shows of dresses so out of date that no one ginals in the First Ladies collections at the Smithsonian wants to buy them. There's not a sack dress in a car- Institution in Washington. From a style viewpoint, exload. These gowns are all authentic reproductions of perts say there isn't a "bad dress" in the collection. those worn by wives of Presidents from Martha Wash- Grace Goodhue Coolidge, incidentally, wore a gown ington ("duster" cap) to Mamie Eisenhower (satin- from the 1920s that comes closest to the current craze



Mary Todd Lincoln favored a reyal purple gown (left) while Grace Coolidge's gown (right) depicts her style era.





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OFFICIALLY THE MOST elaborate bowling alleys in these and many parts open today when Carl Kohl, the ex-restaurateur, unveils the Colonial Lanes to the public.

Actualy the picturesque 16-alley pin emporium has been under John Q's surveillance for almost two months. But today is the day when the area's dignitaries and leading figures in the bowling world put their stamp of approval on Kohl's plush layout.

Carl didn't miss a trick in constructing his plant which is situated along Route 611, a northern stone throw from Stroudsburg. Such modern features as automatic pinspotters, hidden ball returns, air-conditioning and comfortable surroundings for spectators as well as keglers are only a part of the establishment.

Another highlight of the "plant" is spacious room on the outside for parking, a must nowadays for all businesses who depend on the public to drive to their selling point.

Today Kohl will have as his headline, bowler Lou Campi, the pin-toppler who does everything wrong in approach but comes out right in the strike department. Campi will bowl two exhibitions, this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. and tonight at 8:30 p. m.

A score of high brass are scheduled to appear at this evening's ribbon-clipping ceremonies with burgesses from practically every borough bordering Kohl's spacious build-

the bulk of the inside work, namely Bob Jacques and Joe O'Don-

Jacques and O'Donnell have been schooled in the intricate workings of the automatic pinspotters and hidden ball lanes, with O'Donnell also aiding in the promotion of the over-all set-up. Carl is the general over-seer and the actual man behind the

Today marks another new movement in pushing the sport of bowling to a higher pedestal. Fortunately for the sport it couldn't have picked a better setup than Kohl's to give it more momentum.

QUICK PICKUPS-Apparently any chance of a playoff to decide the Monroe Scholastic League baseball championship is gone. Chestnuthill, one of the three knotted for first place, is sending its seniors to Washington, D. C., on its annual trip and more than a few of the Hillers' varsity will be taking in the so-

By the time the Hillers return all schools will be out for the year and it would be hard to get the other co-leaders-Pocono and Polk-together, especially since some of the boys will be already working in summer jobs.

Jim Schroeder, of Buffalo, N. Y., has taken over the scratch lead in the \$20,000 Pocono Mountain Bowling Tournament. Schroeder, who plans to enroll in the National Professional Bowlers newly formed organization, bowled an 826 the other night to replace Tom Hennessey,

Hennessey, who had held the lead for six weeks with an 808, still held onto second place.

Stroudsburg Little League players (about 90), officials and managers will be spectators at the New York Yankees and Boston Country Club. Red Sox game on Aug. 9.

The LL group, who will be guests of the Stroudsburg organization, also will view the annual Old-Timers tilt between bygone Bosox and Bronx Bomber stars which is scheduled also on Aug. 9.

Stroudsburg Little League president Jack Mullins has an- banquet at Penn-Stroud Hotel. Cramer's nounced that the loop's sponsored minor league will get started

Final details for the "farm" of the Little League will be

Ronnie Knox To Shun Dad And Manage Own Career

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ronnie Knox, the handssome footballer who would like to cash in on both his passing arm and his profile, says he doesn't want his stepfather to call signals on his career any longer.

But Harvey Knox, who has called the plays for Ronnie since the youngster first hit the headlines as a high school passing whiz, has other ideas.

Right now he's "terribly, terri- on his own. to strike out on his own. The 23- story was his first intimation that lative 22-5 record. bly hurt" over Ronnie's decision

adds: "I have a contract for a has six years to run."

athletes in the country, the for- Frank Leahy. mer UCLA tailback said he thought it was time he went out to 67 victories in 85 decisions ning—the third—when Stout

year-old football star has con- he was being shunted aside, al- lative 22-5 record. tracts with both the Chicago though Ronnie moved into his own is the same fellow who built out too much damage. studios. He announced his deci- Harvey married Ronnie's moth- such fine lines for Ivy Williamsion through Mirror-News Holly- er when the boy was eight and son at Lafayette College before wood columnist Kendis Rochlen started grooming him for a football career at once.

Surgery Set

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Calumet Farm's 3-year-old star, Tim ington and Lee University yester- so Tam, will be operated on here day resigned from the Southern Tuesday morning to repair an in- Conference, effective July 1. The Sch

team of three or four veterinary President Francis P. Gaines in surgeons operating on the Ken- a letter to Dr. Frontis W. Johntucky Derby and Preakness win-son of Davidson College, the con-

eration to be performed on the the necessity for this step." horse with the removal of bone | The university's board of trus- York chips from a human. The horse tees made the decision on unangreat years at Rider College and

The decision to perform surgery on Tim Tam, injured in the Belmont Stakes last Saturday, was made by trainer Jimmy Jones in conference football championship consultation with Dr. William in 1950 but four years later de-Reed, a veterinarian, and Mrs. Gene Markey, owner of Calumet its schedule mostly to opponents

Jones said, in announcing the decision, "he's ruined and about ence are West Virginia Univerall we can do is save him for sity, Virginia Tech, Virginia Mil-

Last American Is Eliminated

BECKENHAM, England (P)-Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, shaping up for another crack at the Wimbledon title, bounced Bill Cicotte (9) and Courtney. L -Quillian of Seattle - the last Stobbs. ships Friday.

W&L Quits For Tim Tam Conference

announcement hollowed notifica- easi Dr. Jacques Jenny will head a tion to conference officials.

ference president, said "the en-Dr. Jenny has compared the optire university family regrets kno

is expected to recuparate here for i mous recommendation from LIU, is tabbed the top funda-Washington and Lee's committee mentalist in the cage game of on intercollegiate athletics.

Washington and Lee won the emphasized football and confined not subsidizing football.

Remaining teams in the conferitary, Davidson, Richmond, The Citadel and Furman.

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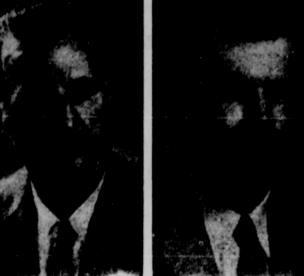


MARTY BALDWIN











BOB DAVIES



KEN MILLEN



JIM CROWLEY

Grid, Cage Coaches Open Action Galore Bolt Holds One Stroke Clinic At ESSTC Monday On Baseball

THE "greatest football and basketball show on earth" opens its four-day session Monday when the Eastern Pennsylvania Coaches Clinic gets under way at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Marty Baldwin, a Stroudsburg resident who is clinic director has lined up Terry Brennan, of Notre 5-Under 67, Dame, Lehigh's Bill Leckonby, Wisconsin's Milt Bruhn, Kohl, who has never bowled a game in his life and says he Princeton's Dick Colman and Carlisle High's Ken Millen doesn't even know how to keep score, has two young men doing to take care of football, and former Long Island University mentor Clair Bee and ex-All American Bob Davies to handle basketball. Training instruction will be in charge of Eddie Zanfrini, also of Princeton.

The get-together of the schoolboy and collegiate football and basketball tutors will be highlighted Wednesday night by a banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Jim Crowley, now head of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission and a former Notre Dame All-American "Four Horseman" will be the guest speaker at the climatic fete.

Baldwin's full program is up as follows tion; 10 to 12 noon, high scho football (Millen instructor); 1p. m., college football (Colman instructor); 3-5 p. m., colleg football (Bruhn, instructor);

p. m. banquet in ESSTC dinin Tuesday-8-10 a. m., football Hurling four-hit ball, Bond

ball (Bruhn); 10-12 noon, foot- plate with two baseknocks. tor); 3-5 p. m., basketball (Dav- own a 2-7 log. ies, instructor); 7 p. m., annual | The linescore: ball (Brennan); 10-12 noon,

ketball (Bee).

head reins of the Fighting Irish from South Bend only a few shorts years back, hit the pinnacle of success last year when his not too-great ND eleven upset Oklahoma, owner of the Harvey wishes the boy luck, but longest win string in the nation. This year, Notre Dame under percentage of his earnings that Brennan's patient guidance is

Ronnie one of the most publicized the late Knute Rockne and (excluding two ties), and over scored all of its runs. the last three seasons the En-

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Zanfrini comes to ESSTC for the second straight year, with Aragon Aug. 28 a Princeton head trainer background and as the man who got for the 1948 classic.

ANALOMINK will hold a are urged to report. drawn rich gates here.

Methodists Top Cramer's For 5th Win

METHODIST Church notched its fifth victory in the East Stroudsburg Little League last Monday-8-10 a. m., registra- night, tripping R. C. Cramer,

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(Bruhn); 10-12 noon, football stopped the Lumberboys in and Ted Beckel, Harkers Hol-(Leckonby); 1-3 p. m., football every frame except the third low, 76. (Colman); 3-5 p. m., training when they scored three times. (Zanfrini, instructor); 6:30 p. Zacharias, with three hits, inm., buffet party, Glen Brook cluding a double, spearheaded laurels with a 56. the Methodists attack. Bond Wednesday-8-10 a. m., foot- also aided the victors at the

ball (Brennan, instructor); 1-3 The victory gave the Methp. m., basketball (Bee, instruc- odists a 5-4 mark. Cramer's

Brennan, who took over the Bankers Sink Stout Glass

NATIONAL Bank, fired by the five-hit pitching of Dave expected to move back into the Pierson, put a 6-3 setback on In explaining the break-up of the national recognition it enjoyed Stout Glass in a Stroudsburg father-and-son act that has made during the coaching regimes of Little League game last night. between old and new athletes. Pierson, who also led his mates at the plate with two Leckonby has guided Lehigh safeties, had only one bad in-

> Tom Wright went all the way for the second and fourth Bruhn, a stickler on defense, frames may have escaped with-

structure of the National Basketball Association, is a keen student of the sport. Of late date he has been advisor in basketball for a national basketball equipment.

Basilio Faces

LOS ANGELES (- Carmen Strouds Hold Cleveland 200 003 302-10 15 0 the U.S. Olympic team in shape Basilio and Art Aragon have been signed for a 10-round bout Drill Today in Los Angeles' Wrigley Field on August 28, the Olympic Boxing Club said Friday.

Kinder Tabs Ties For 1st

SHAWNEE - Sam Kinder. Harlan Will, of Lebanon, shot ing at 1 p.m. honors in the professional side header, with the first game getof the Coates-Clark annual Pro- ting under way at 1 p.m. while tournament at Shawnee Coun- in a 2 p.m. duel, and Barrett

try Club yesterday. Kinder, winner of the Wy- twinbill, starting at 1 p.m. oming Valley tournament earlier in the week, and Will chopped eye-opening rounds.

went two-under with a 70. Other Scores

Others in the top bracket with 4-2 marks each. were Ray Lambert, Mountain Manor, 74; Walt Thiel, Delaware Water Gap, 74; Henry Cuttle, Pocono Manor, and Ron- meets Bath, starting at 2 p.m. nie Ward, Shawnee, 77 each; Ken Milne, Northampton, 75;

In the best-ball play, the foursome of Milne captured top

E'To Host Cavalier Vets, Rookies

VARSITY "E" Club of East ball (Brennan); 10-12 noon, football (Leckonby); 1-3 p. m., bas-basketball (Bee); 3-5 p. m., basketball (Bee); 3-5 p. m., bas of 1958-59 East Stroudsburg High teams it was decided at a meeting at the Tom-X Ranch, Marshalls Creek, last night.

Jack Kist, head Cavalier football and baseball coach, was and Gallant Man failed to scare named chairman of the party off the opposition for Saturday's Milwaukee which will be an informal gath- \$50,000-added Metropolitan Handiering. Members of the club cap at Belmont Park. Ten were and East Stroudsburg High entered Friday to oppose the two committee in charge of arrange-

Closer Relationship

The purpose of the outing is The club also cited Don Herman, former Cavalier end who went on to stardom at Muhlenberg College, for receiving the top football award at his gradu-

Kulp's Ups Mark To 4-1

4-1 record in the Industrial start of the season. Softball League, topping Le- Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' entry of high Valley Dairy, 10-8, Thurs- Promised Land, 118, and Paper

way to gain the mound verdict vised and broadcast (CBS) from over the LVD's Marsh and Ko- 3:30-4 p.m., EST.

Dave Cramer, of the losers, mond, 111; Third Brother, 113;

.....340 003 0-10 114. Lehigh Valley......401 012 0-8 Batteries: Altemose and Wes- Tigers Defeat cott, Kulp's; Kocan and Marsh and Schreck, Lehigh Valley Yankees, 4-2

Hagge Clings To Ladies Lead

20-point burst by veteran Louise Yankees, Suggs in the second round of the \$12,000 Round Robin Wom- 13th in a row over Detroit on en's Invitation Golf Tourna- Friday the 13th.

on the front nine, faltered for a double bogey at the 17th but (9) and Wilson; Shantz, Grim recouped for a nine foot birdie (8) and Berra. W-Hoeft. Lputt on the final hole.

STROUDS of the Blue Moun- ter, a high-ranked heavyweight tain Baseball League will hold before he went into tre Army, Basilio is the former world a workout at Gordon Giffels returned from a 17-month layoff practice session today at East welterweight and middleweight Field, Stroudsburg, starting at and handed German Willi Bes-American entry — out of the Home runs—Cleveland, Mor- Stroudsburg playground field, champion. Aragon, long a wel- 10 a.m. Manager Frank Radler manoff a sound beating for a Kent Lawn Tennis Champion- an (1), Porter (2), Minoso (9). starting at 2 p.m. All players terweight contender, has always requests that all players report unanimous decision last night

Front Of Area PLENTY of baseball is in

games are scheduled in the Pocono Mountain League, the score of 142 and one-stroke lead ma City and Labron Harris of After putting brilliantly through Strouds are home in a Blue Mountain tussle, and the Stroud Player in the National Open Golf and Metz led the first round with 15th and 16th, Bolt took a double Juniors are hosts in a Bi-State Championship. In the PML, Analomink meets Lake Harmony in a twinbill on

Glen Brook Country Club, and Tannersville's diamond, start- world's toughest tournament head- wrenched on the 17th hole Thurs- feet Tannersville sensational 67s to share top visits West End for a double-Am best ball of foursome golf Reeders entertains Saylorsburg hosts Kunkletown in another hot, windswept course to her

6-0 Record Lake Harmony leads the pack five strokes off par with their with an unblemished 6-0 record hole. and boasts a 28-game winning In second place was John streak accumulated over two Chimenti, of Shawnee, who years. West End is in second place with a 4-1 log, followed by Kunkletown and Reeders still on the course, Frank Strana- a big 80 for 155.

> Mountain tussle at Gordon Gif-5-2 Log The Strouds are 5-2 in the

edge over second place Daniels-Other BML skirmishes find Danielsville at Martins Creek,

circuit and own a half game

and Nazareth at Bethlehem. The Stroud Juniors 1-4 on he season, will be seeking victory Number Two against East Bangor on the East Stroudsburg playground field. Game

Wind Gap is at Portland and West Bangor at Johnsonville in other Bi-State struggles.

At Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)-Bold Rule handicap stars in the one - mile race which starts the New York Chicago handicap triple spinning.

The reason for the large field bring closer relationships is the weights and the knowledge that sooner or later it will catch up with the big horse. Bold Ruler, star of the Wheatley Stable, is seeking his seventh straight victory with a 135-pound load. Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man, who finished Semproch (6-4) vs. McCormick a fast-closing third in the Carter (41) or Worthington (42). Handicap won by Bold Ruler May

30, has 130 pounds. This is the third start of 1958 for Bold Ruler, the 1957 horse of the year. He won the Toboggan under 133 pounds, the seven furlong Carter with 135, Gallant Man had 128 in the Carter, his only

Tiger, 108, could be troublesome Carl Altemose went all the in the race, which will be tele Others entered were Ben Lo

got the game's big blow-a hom- Ambehaving, 105; Tick Tock, 111; Dotted Line, 102; Clem, 114; Oh Johnny, 113; and Admiral Vee

NEW YORK (#) - Johnny

and Al Kaline, who made a game-saving catch in the ninth (5-5) vs. Loes (0-5). inning, drove in two runs Friday night as the Detroit Tigers MARBLEMEAD, Mass. (A - beat southpaw Bobby Shantz for Marlene Hagge clung to a the first time since 1950 with shrinking lead Friday despite a a 4-2 victory over the New York Shantz was shooting for his

Detroit000 101 020-4 9 0 Louise, picking up 19 points New York 000 100 001-2 8 1 Hoeft, Moford (8), Aguirre Shantz. Home runs-New York, Man-

tle (12).

Carter Beats Willi NEW YORK (P-Harold Car-

at Madison Square Garden.

Lead At Open's Halfway

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Trigger- place with a par 72 for 144. with a 71 Friday for a halfway -amateur Charlie Coe of Oklaho- jury

ed toward a close, dramatic fin- day struggled home with a 73 for Second round cards included: ish in Saturday's 36-hole finale. 148 which tied him with Tom Nie- Stan Dudas, North Hills, Pa. 75-Player, a 22-year-old Johannes- porte, a darkhorse from Bronxcame the first player to bring the who had 75 knees when he scored a 68, finish-

players, including first-round co-leaders Julius Bros and Dick Metz play. So did Sam Snead, who shot Dale Andreason, Export, Pa. 31

empered Tommy Bolt surged in Then followed two Oklahomans Friday because of his hand in-

Scores and nerves steadied on Gene Littler, snapping out of a climactic finish. He drove into the the second day's attack on South- prolonged slump, shot a 73 for rough, played his second safe and ern Hills' tough par 70 and the 147. Ben Hogan, his left wrist then three putted from about 3

burg precisionist who patterned ville, N. Y., who also had a 73, Art Doering, Pittsburgh. 79-76-15 his game after Ben Hogan, be- and Australian Bruce Crampton, Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa. 77-72-149 May Bow Out Tony Longo, Clarks Summit, Pa. Ken Venturi, of San Francisco 88-80-168

ing with a spectacular 10-foot putt rallied after an opening 79 with a Ray Graboski, Elizabeth, Pa. 81 for a birdie three on the final 73 which gave him 152. Strongly 86-163 favored Cary Middlecoff, a two- Mike Souchak, Ferndale, N.Y. 78 In 3rd Place time winner, skied to a 79 for a 80-155
With about one third of the 154 total. He faced the threat of Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa. 78

The Strouds put their league lead on the line in a Blue Althea Gibson Salvages ware Water Gap, 74; Henry Williams, Berkleigh, 73; Jack fels Field. Frank Radler's nine meets Bath, starting at 2 p.m. Only Yank Wightman Win

British close to its first cup tri-

tory over Mrs. Knode and glamor

girl Karol Fageros of Miami, 6-2,

The only thing to enliven the

Except for Miss Gibson, the

first day's program showed glar-

ing weaknesses in the American

team which was won 21 consecu-

tive Wightman series since Eng-

The United States will be clear-

ly the underdog in Saturday's

closing matches, in which Miss

Gibson plays Miss Truman, Mrs.

Knode meets Miss Bloomer, and

Mimi Arnold of Redwood City

plays Ann Haydon in singles, and

Miss Gibson and Janet Hopps of

Seattle face Ann Shilcock and Pat

Garver, Burnette (5), Craddock

Home runs-Kansas City, Held

(7), Trucks (8) and Chiti; Brew-

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Bosox 9-3 Victors

er and White. L-Garver.

(4). Boston, Gernert (12).

land last won in 1930.

Ward in doubles.

Kansas City

petition began in 1923.

her shoelaces.

By Sterling Slappey

WIMBLEDON, England &-Christine Truman, a 17-year-old Tim Holland, elegant Rockville schoolgirl with the power of a Marciano, smashed her way to a Centre, N. Y., golfer, outbattled double victory Friday as Britain's long hopeful tennis gals took Ohioan J. Edward Meister in an a 2-1 lead over the United States in the first day of the Wightman afternoon thriller Friday and

Cup competition. able to salvage American pres- Holland, beaten semifinalist in Siano

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at San Francisco Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night).

Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed.

San Francisco _ 30 25 .545 Pittsburgh Philadelphia _ 23 28 .451 Los Angeles 22 30 .432 81/2

Milwaukee at St. Louis-Spahn (8-2) vs. Jackson (4-2). Cincinnati at Chicago - Purkey (8-1) vs. Briggs (0-0). Philadelphia at San Francisco-

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)

-Friend (9-4) vs. Podres (6-4). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 5, Chicago 5 (called after 4 innings by curfew). Detroit 4, New York 2. Cleveland 10, Washington 1.

Boston 9, Kansas City 3.

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	Boston 29			
	Kansas City 26	26	.500	91/2
9	Washington 26	28	.481	101/2
	Baltimore 24	27	.471	11
;	Cleveland 26	30	.464	111/2
	Detroit 24			
,	Chicago 22	30	.423	131/2

Cleveland at Washington - Mc-Lish (2-3) vs. Griggs (3-2). Detroit at New York-Bunning (3-5) or Susce (0-0) vs. Kucks

Kansas City at Boston - Bur-Groth belted a pair of triples nette (1-1) vs. Sullivan (3-1). Chicago at Baltimore - Wynn

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Holland Gains French Final

DEAUVILLE, France (AP) -

reached the final of the French Only Althea Gibson, gangling amateur championships against Wimbledon and U. S. champion perennial champion Henri de Larom New York's Harlem, was maze,

land's top ace, took over to put to force the match into overtime

tige in the opening day of the se- last week's British amateur, and ries, which ends with three sin- De Lamaze, the suave Frenchgles and a doubles match Satur- man seeking his ninth title and fifth in succession, will play 36 Miss Gibson whipped Shirley holes for the crown Saturday. Bloomer 6-3, 6-4 in the opening Holland defeated Meister oneup in 19 holes after-the Willough-Then Miss Truman, a 6-footer by, Ohio, veteran had won the last who quickly is becoming Eng-

umph in 28 years and only its Holland had less trouble, scoring fifth in 30 attempts since the com- a 3-and-2 victory over Richard Nash of Warrenton, Va. She whipped Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., 6-4, 64 in the No. 2 singles match, then teamed with the revived Miss Twin City Hosts Bloomer for an easy doubles vic-

Patriots Today TWIN CITY TV, owners of he lead in the East Penn Softball League, will face Allentown dull doubles was Miss Bloomer's Patriots at the Stroudsburg misfortune with a half slip she playground field today, starting wore under her skirt. At one

6:30 p.m. stage of the second set, the slip slipped — plunging down around that all players report to the Manager Dick Lessig requests field at 5 p.m.

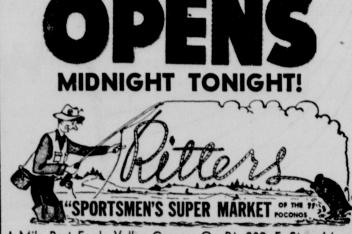


Sunday Night June 15 8:15 P.M.

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NIGHT SHOW

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Mile Past Eagle Valley Corners On Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg Open All Night Saturday Night

Viewing Screens Wheat Crop

LES PAUL and Mary Ford will occupy the musical guest spot restring their first network television on Chs. 2 and 10, parking their first network television appearance since Paul's lness last March. . . . Dick Clark's guests at 7:30 tonight on Chs. and 7 will be Toni Arden, Frankie Avalon, The Royal Teens, lugo and Luigi and John D. Loudermilk.

ch week by singer-dancer ruins the business on Lassie.' iretchen Wyler. Tonight's will be the Everly

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will apear as guests of evangelist Billy Graham during the first half of his broadcast at 10 p.m. on ch. 7 . . . Beginning at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 Joseph Cotten returns as host of a half-hour drama series based on famous court trials.

Sports

Baseball at 1:55 p.m. on ch. 11-Detroit vs. Yankees; horse race at 4:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10; golf at 4:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4-Windup of the 58th National Open Championship from Tulsa, Okla,

Sunday Highlights

"Interdiction and Blockade" tation Sunday night at 6:30 on p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. ch. 2 and 10, depicting how the American high command carried out the strategy of destroy- Sports ing the mighty Japanese war Following at 7 p.m. on ch. 2 header).

here tomorrow through Tuesday.

Tomorrow will be devoted to registration and entertainment.

Meetings will take place all day

Monday, followed by a United

Nations costume party that

Meetings will resume Tuts-

Diversion day morning and continue until

noon. Planned diversion is

Wednesday morning at the Inn.

KEMP KADETS of the George

N. Kemp Post, American Legion,

will play at the Flag Day cere-

burg Borough Playground at 3 p.

James Sheeley, drum major, urges that all members of the drum and bugle corps be at the

post by 2:30 p. m. for departure

Kemp Kadets

To Perform

to the playground.

scheduled for the afternoon and

Bob Crosby takes over on ch. and 10 Timmy and Scott deand 4 at 8 p.m. and hosts a cide to sell "Lassie worms," but reekly variety show, aided their first customer almost

Kirk Douglas, Jonathan Wintrothers and comedian Joey ters, Joni James and Roy Ham-Mishop . . . Young Evelyn Rudie ilton will visit with Steve Allen will be the special guest on the at 8 tonight on ch. 3 and 4, fale Storm show, "Oh, Susan- while at 8 on ch. 2 and 10 Ed at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, Sullivan presents his Special she plays a stuffy little Brussels World Fair Show . . . 9 p.m., the chairman said. ich girl who provides a chal- For Dinah Shore's last show of enge to Susanna Pomeroy until the season at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 vote in the wheat quota referthe child discovers there are and 4 she will have as guests endum are all those who in some things that money can- Marge and Gower Champion 1959 will have more than 15 Crystal Cave on Saturday. June six weeks study course this and comedian Art Carney.

> Ronald Reagan and Eva Bartok co-star in the story of a bachelor rancher who barters for mules and finds himself the unexpected heir to a "Bargain Bride" on "GE Theatre" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Milwaukee Braves pitchers Lew Burdette and Warren Spahn, and Hall of Famer Gabby Hartnett will visit "The Baseball Corner" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

land star in "The Legacy" at wheat allotments at a national 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when average of not less than \$1.81 an unexpected gift of money per bushel, or 75 percent of is left to a motherless child parity.

tions, will be the guest on "The acres will be subject to a marwill be the "Air Power" presen- Mike Wallace Interview" at 10 keting penalty of 45 percent of

Savings, Loan Conference

hold a post-conference session other two-year term.

Baseball at 1:55 on ch. 11machine in the Pacific . . . Detroit vs. Yankees (double-

Area Trio At

VOTING places for the refer- recent pack meeting. endum to be held next Friday ricultural Stabilization and Con-characters. servation Committee.

The county location ss at Chestnuthill High School. Eligible voters may cast their ballots at Chestnuthill any time

Farmers who are eligible to

1958 feed wheat program. tact Morgan Hebard. Feed wheat participants are New members who received permitted to grow up to 30 bobcat pins were Michael Ackacres of wheat for use only on erman, Timothy Bowman, Robthe farm where grown, without ert Prescott Jr., Brian Unangst being subject to marketing and Lewis Richardson Jr. A quota penalties.

Price Support If at least two-thirds of the At the close of the meeting

growers who vote in the refer- popcorn and lemonade were sold endum approve the quotas, they and the proceeds were given to crop wheat and price support Church building fund, will be available to farmers Loretta Young and John New- who comply with their farm New York Butter

the wheat parity price on their "excess" wheat, and if the excess is not stored or delivered to the Secretary of Agriculture, the excess acreage will not be considered in setting future al-

proved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting, they will not be in effect, and price support will be available to farm-POCONO MANOR-The 12th managers' conference of the ers who comply with their farm Pennsylvania Savings and Loan League will be held at the Inn wheat allotments at about \$1.20 A.M per bushel, or 50 percent of

Son Of **Barr Election** Resident MONROE County was represented Thursday at the reorganization meeting of the State

Democratic Committee in Har-DELAWARE WATER GAPthe conference banquet at night. risburg at which Joseph Barr The son of a summer resident The board of directors will was reelected chairman for an- here has been awarded a \$1,000 prize in the sixth annual stu-Van D. Yetter, retiring Demo- dent composers radio awards cratic chairman, cast a proxy presented by Broadcast Music, ballot for Forrest Smith, state Inc.

committeeman, who was unable He is Frank Philip Campo, to attend. Smith was renamed 31, of Los Angeles, son of Mrs. to the state executive commit- David Ayers. tee to represent Monroe and

Campo is a composer and

John A. Brislin, incoming teacher of music. Among his monies to be held at East Strouds- county chairman, and Mrs. Bes- compositions is a symphony. sie Altemose, present vice chair- He is currently in Europe, man, also were present at the studying for his doctor's degree on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Television Programs

Your	NEW YORK CHANNELS 7:00— 4 Modern Farmer 7:55— 2 News	9:00- 2 Oh! Susannt, Gale St. 4 Opening Night, "Ring Seat," Hugh O'Brian
	8:00- 2 Hickory Dickory Dock	5 Film
Horoscope	4 Sheriland 7 Cartoons to 10	7 Lawrence Welk 9 Science Theater
Horoscope	9:20 2 On the Caronael	11 Bowling Time 13 Film
	9:00 - 2 Laurel and Hardy 4 Children's Theater 9:30 - 2 Captain Kangaroo 10:00 - 4 Howdy Doody	9:30- 2 Have Gun, Will Trave
FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1988	9:30- 2 Captain Kangaroo 10:00- 4 Howdy Doody	Leap, Ralph Bellamy
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)— Keep trying to achieve your goals	o rum	10:00— 2 Gunsmoke
despite possible setbacks. Worth-	10:30- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse	4 Ted Mack's Amateurs
while things never come easy, but, once earned, they are appreciated	11:00- 2 Heckle and Jeckle	7 Billy Graham's Crusa
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)	4 Fury, Bobby Diamond	9 Nightmare 11 Film
'Don't helittle others or their ef-	11:30— 2 Playhouse	10:30-2 Sea Hunt 4 Hit Parade 5 Errol Fiynn Theater
forts. A tendency to gossip is prevalent; avoid it! Prepare your-	4 Andy's Gang 5 Top Secret	5 Errol Flynn Theater 9 Championship Bowlin
self for an energetic schedule which	12:00- 2 Jimmy Dean, Les Paul, Mary Ford 4 True Story	13 Film
can lead to new gains. Rely on tried-and-true methods.	4 True Story 5 Liberace	11:00- 2 News; weather; spor 4 News; sports; weather
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)-	5 Liberace 7 The Bontempis	5 Wanted, Betty Jane M
Clamp down on waste motion. Time	9 Animal Kingdom 13 Film	11:15— 7 Film
will do the most good. Strengthen	12:30- 4 Detective Diary	4 Film
position through judicious plan- ning, clever management.	5 Film 9 Cartoons	11:30- 5 Liberace 9 Strange Stories
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)-	12:55-11 Industry on Parade	12:00-5 Film Shorts 9 Beat the Champions
Good influences. Be alert, acquisitive, analytical. Business and fam-	1:00— 2 Lone Ranger 4 Home and Garden	12:30 4 Film
profit through astute action.	7 Film 9 Film	1:15— 2 Film
July 24 to August 23 (Leo)-Cap-	1:10-11 The Tracer	
italize on all available opportuni- ties. Follow through to logical con-	1:30—2 Right Now 4 To Announce	8:30- 3 Farm and Home
clusions. Heed valuable advice from	13 Film	6 Garden Shop
August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)	1:40-11 Red Barber 11 Yankees vs. Detroit	9:00— 6 Breakfast Time
-Your sense of humor and cheery	2:00 2.Susie	10 Cartoons
disposition can carry you swiftly over hurdles, and others will be	4 Films 5 Film	9:30-3 Old Films 10 Capt. Kangaroo
happy to associate, work, with you.	2:30— 2 Film	10:00- 3 Howdy Doody
Don't become irritated over trifles. September 24 to October 23 (Lib-	7 Film	10:30- 6 Range Rider Rough and Ready
ra)—Day should be pleasant and productive. Difficult projects,	3:00— 9 Film 3:30— 2 Film	6 Cisco Kid 10 Mighty Mouse Playh
weighty undertakings equally fav-	13 Film	11:00- 3 Fury
ored with lesser tasks. Skill, ef-	4:00— 5 Film 7 Playhouse	6 Kit Carson 10 Heckle and Jeckle
October 24 to November 22 (Scor-	4:30— 2 Horse Race, Metropolitan Handicap	11:30— 3 Andy's Gang 10 Carny the Clown 12:00— 3 True Drama
pio) - Don't underestimate yourself or your ability. Have confidence in	4 Film Shorts	12:00 - 3 True Drama
being able to produce the end	4:50-11 Red Barber 5:00-2 I Led Three Lives	6 Films to 2:15 10 Jack Valentine
product required. You are gov-	4 The Subject Is Jazz	12:30 - 3 Detective's Diary
November 23 to December 21 (Sag-	11 Playhouse 13 Gas House Gang	1:00—3 Films to 4
ittarius)—Like Scorpio, you should feel the assurance that your innate abilities will provide the answers	5:30— 2 Film	2:00-10 Playhouse
abilities will provide the answers to your situation. Jupiter's posi-	4 Ask the Camera 5 Laurel and Hardy	1 2:15- 6 Playhouse to 5
tion, however, suggests caution in	7 Jungle Jim 6:00-4 Nat'l, Open Golf	2:30-10 Block Party 4:00-3 Wrestling
finances, investments. December 22 to January 20 (Cap-	Championship	10 Cross Current
ricorn)-Rescue vourself from hum-	7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin 9 Flash Gordon	4:30-10 Metropolitan Handica 5:00-3 Nat'l, Open Golf
drum-but reasonably. When you are "keyed up" you perform best-	11 Brave Eagle	Tournament
IF you are logical. Circumstances may dictate hold, aggressive action.	6:30-5 Looney Tunes	6 Kit Carson 10 Jungle Jim
but be realistic. Good aspects for	7 Annie Oakley 9 Steve Donovan, Western	5:30-6 Damon Runyon The
property deals.	Marshall Marshall	6:00- 6 News: weather
January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Re-evaluate past actions.	11 Sheena, Queen of Jungle	10 Sky Sking 6:15—6 Sports
proposed plans. Are you headed in the right direction? Is your meth-		6:30— 6 Popeye
od of tackling matters effective?	Robert Newton 5 Children's Hour	7.00—10 Highway Patrol
Smarten up your judgment now. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)	7 Foreign Legionnaire	7.00—10 Highway Patrol 7:25—6 Race of the Day 7:30—3 Pacple Are Funny
Do not call vanualf short Main-	9 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger	7:30- 3 People Are Funny 6 Dick Clark
tain an even, steady tempo with adequate, continuing resoluteness. Friends are willing to help you. Concentrate on facts, but have well-	11 Sky King	8:00-3 Bob Crosby
Friends are willing to help you.	7.30— 2 Perry Mason, "The Black-Eyed Blonde,"	6 Film Shorts
Tounded Theories, 100.	4 People Are Funny	8:30—6 Mayor Dilworth 10 Top Dollar
YOU BORN TODAY: The dual	7 Dick Clark, Frankie	9:00-3 Opening Night
quality in the Gemini individual often leads to an interesting, but	Royal Teens	6 Lawrence Welk 10 Oh! Susanna
problems, but you don't mind.	0 Film	9:30- 3 Turning Point
You can be inconsistent, yet often	11 Tomahawk 13 Film	10:00- 3 Ted Mack's Amateur

11 Showcase

2 Top Dollar, Toby Reed

5 Mr. and Mrs. North

11 Amos 'n' Andy

YOU BORN TODAY: The dual quality in the Gemini individual often leads to an interesting, but intricate, ife—and sometimes many problems, but you don't mind. You can be inconsistent, yet often are just doing things a different way and only SEEM inconsistent. Do not be short with others who may not understand your disconcerting methods. Outstanding assets: idealism, philosophy. Art, music, any activity bringing you in contact with many people is especially suitable to you. Birthdate of: John McCogmack, noted singer;

of: John McCormack, noted singer; Harriet Beecher Stowe, writer.

n-	5	Film	11:30- 5	Liberace
	9	Cartoons	10.00 9	Strange Stories
i-	12:55-11	Industry on Parade Lone Ranger	12:00- 5	Film Shorts
n-	1:00-2	Lone Ranger	12:30-4	Beat the Champions
in	1	Home and Garden Film	1:15- 2	Film
	6	Film		• ****
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u.	9	Film	10:00-3	Howdy Doody Range Rider Rough and Ready
s.	2:30- 2	Film Film	6	Range Rider
b-	7	Film	10:30- 3	Rough and Ready
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		Nat'l, Open Golf Championship	10	Cross Current
p-	7	Adventures of Rin Tin Tin	4:30-10	Metropolitan Handicap
n-	9	Flash Gordon	5:00-3	Nat'l, Open Golf
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es	13	Film	6	Kit Carson
n.	6:30- 5	Looney Tunes	5:30-6	Jungle Jim
or	9	Annie Oakley Steve Donovan, Western	10	Damon Runyon Theater
		Marchall	6:00- 6	Annie Oakley News: weather
11-	11	Sheena. Queen of Jungle	10	Sky Sking
in h-	6.45- 2	News; weather Play, "The End of Night,"	6:15- 6	Sports
h-	7:00-2	Play, "The End of Night,"		Popeye
e?		Robert Newton	10	Official Detective
	9	Children's Hour	7:25 - 6	Highway Patrol Race of the Day
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n-		Ranger		Dick Clark
th	11	Sky King	10	Perry Mason
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11-		Raymond Burr	8:30-	6 Mayor Dilworth
ial	4 7	People Are Funny Dick Clark, Frankie Avalon, Toni Arden, Royal Teens	9:00 3	Top Dollar Opening Night
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nt.		Bob Crosby, Everly	10	Impulse
ho		Brothers, Gretchen Wyler, Joey Bishop	10:20 3	Gunsmoke Joseph Cotten Show
n-		Crusade in the Pacific.	6	Joseph Cotten Show News; weather San Francisco Beat
AS-		"America Goes to War in	10	San Francisco Beat
rt, in		the Pacific"	10:45- 6	Feature Films Feature Film
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11:20-10 News; sports; weather
11:20-10 Feature Films
1:60- 3 Nightcap Theater
10 Late Show

Area Teacher Wins G. E. **Hold Circus** SHAWNEE - Cub Scouts of Scholarship

Shawnee

Cub Scouts

Crystal Cave Trip

Douglas Witcraft.

There were games of balance Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, on marketing quotas for the and skill, tumbling, acrobatics, a teacher at East Stroudsburg 1959 wheat crop were an- lion taming act and magic, with State Teachers College, has nounced yesterday by D. H. a number of clowns, a fat man, been awarded a science fellow-Griffith, Chairman, County Ag- strong man and other circus ship by the General Electric Educational and Charitable

Arthur Kroll, new cubmaster, Fund, K. G. Patrick, secretary presented each boy with his in- of the fund, has announced. was made on the recent bake lected this year for science or sale. Another sale is being mathematics fellowships providplanned for July.

As an award recipient. Mrs Pack 80 will make a trip to King receives an expense free acres of wheat for harvest as 21, leaving the parish house at Summer at Union College, grain on a farm, except those 8 a.m. Any fathers who would Schenectady, N.Y. The fellowwho are participating in the like to drive are asked to con- ship includes traveling expenses. board, lodging, tuition and fees.

> Selection Selection of the teachers for on their demonstrated interest

two-year pin was awarded continue teaching and who hav not held a previous General will remain in effect for 1959- the Shawnee Presbyterian Electric summer fellowship. The selection is made from applicants to the six colleges par-

. . . Henry Cabet Lodge, U.S. Farmers who exceed the lar-Ambassador to the United Na-ger of the farm allotment of 15 Today's Radio Program

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		7:00 News
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10	Our Lady's Hour	12:15	Local and World		(Movietime)
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15	Music Room	12:30	Sunday Show		(2) Game
10	Movietime	12:31	Movietime	7:45	Sunday Show
31	Music Room	12.32	Sunday Show		News & Scores
55	News		News		Sunday Show
90	Church Services	1:05	Sunday Show		Sign Off

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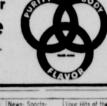


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2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45			Ed Jordan Show	Bartered Bride by Smetana; Martin Bush,	recorded music	1-55, Baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers, at Yankee Stadium
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Gene Hamilton, Ed Herlihy, Hugh Downs, Johnny Andrews,		Ed Jordan Show, continued		Jim Lowe's Hideway.	
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5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45		Sports; News Around the World	Ed Jordan Show, - continued	La Terre est	Ford, news; Jim Lowe's Hideaway 5:55, Ford Show .	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55. Dateline N.Y

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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	4	News; Family Theater, drama Word of Life	Martin Block	Masterwork Hour: Reid Nibley, pianist: Piano Concerto in F	Sports; Upbeat Saturday Night Xavier Cugat Orchestra	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, Dateline N.Y.
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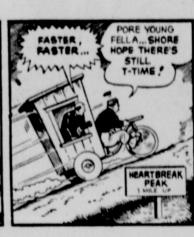








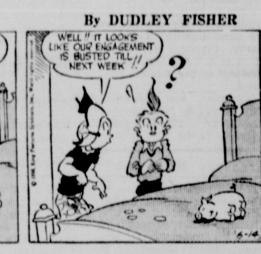


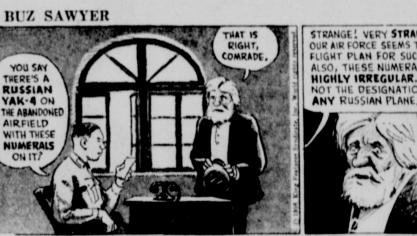


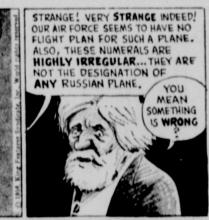




















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Minimum Wages

Rate per hour for experiened employes (ex. emp.) or learn-

a. Zone 1 (Cities having 500,-000 or more population) On July 1, 1958, and thereafter (ex. In cities, boroughs, towns and emp.) \$1.00; (ln.) \$.85,

towns and townships of 10,000 classified as Zone Two, the Dec. 31, 1958 (ex. emp.) \$1.28, up to 500,000 population) From minimum rate on July 1, 1958 (ln.) \$1.13. from Jan. 1, 1959 through June retail trade occupations. In (ln.) \$1.13. 30, 1959 (ex. emp.) \$.90, (ln.) these areas, the rate will be On July 1, 1959, and there-\$.75; on July 1, 1959, and there- stepped up in six months from after (ex. emp.) \$1.50 (ln.) after (ex. emp.) \$1.00, (ln.) \$.85. \$.85 to \$.90 on Jan. 1, 1959. \$1.28. towns and townships of less come mandatory on July 1, 1959, of 44 per week.

Dec. 31, 1958 (ex. emp.) \$.75, to adjust to the \$1 an hour (ln.) \$1.13. (ln.) \$.75; from Jan. 1, 1959 minimum, through June 30, 1959 (ex. emp.) \$.85, (ln.) \$.75; from July 1, 1959 through Dec. 31, 1959 (ex. emp.) \$.95, (ln.) \$.80; on Jan. 1. 1960, and thereafter (ex. emp.) \$1.00, (ln.) \$.85,

of this regulation, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been divided on a population basis into three zones. The min-

THIS another portion of a imum rate of one dollar an throughout the Commonwealth on July 1, 1958. On that date

In the remaining political

subdivisions having a pop-

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(Zone Three), the minimum

rate on July 1, 1958 for ex-

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becomes \$.75 an hour. In

these less-populated towns,

boroughs and townships,

employers of women and

2. Overtime Minimum Hour-

minors in retail trade oc-

cupations have until Jan. 1.

1960 to reach the required

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three steps at six-month in-

townships with a population of 42 per week. b. Zone 2 (Cities, boroughs, ranging from 10.000 to 500,000, From July 1, 1958 through

July 1, 1958 through Dec. 31, becomes \$.85 an hour for ex- From Jan. 1, 1959 through Rates. 1958 (ex. emp.) \$.85, (ln.) \$.75; perienced women and minors in June 30, 1959 (ex. emp.) \$1.35.

From Jan. 1, 1959 through hour of their employment. June 30, 1959 (ex. emp.) \$1.28, (ln.) \$1.13.

(ln.) \$1.20,

Fair Labor Standards Act per cent of that computed min-(Wage-Hour Law), the over- imum.

and one-half times an em-Thus the overtime rate may vary from employe-to-empolye in an industry and in the same

CHILDREN'S Aid Society of Monroe County is badly in need of Catholic foster homes.

The Society of Catholic foster homes. ployee's regular rate of pay. establishment. The regular rate is geared to each individual's County Commissioners. Chil-

on July 1, 1958. On that date the payment of a minimum wage of at least \$1 an hour becomes mandatory only in Zone 1 which consists of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh (cities having a population of 500,000 or more).

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Subject to this regulation are feel that Catholic children

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Zone 2 for all hours in excess employe's straight-time rate, the agency, whenever possible, There is no requirement that to retain the child's association overtime be predicated on with his own family and, 3. Commissioners and Piece again, if possible, to work for family unit.

compensated on a piece rate or should be placed in Protestant commission basis, the piece homes unless it is unavoidable, rates or commissions must CAS has made an appeal to loc. Zone 3 (Cities, boroughs, The \$1 minimum rate will be- Zone 3 for all hours in excess yield to them at least the prethus giving employers in Zone thus giving employers in Zone from July 1, 1958 through scribed straight-time hourly minimum rate and the specified would accept children on a form would accept children on a fos-

Service Details

Details of the service may be secured by calling the Chiltermined immediately as in the dren's Aid Society office (Phone case of commissions an employ- 967) at 617 Sarah St., Strouds-

Calculation of Minimum (this must be at least semi- Aid Society board during discus-Overtime: Under the federal monthly) and pay at least 85 sions over the past two years. It was illustrated again this

week when the agency was confronted with the problem of placing a nine-year-old boy under care again. No Catholic foster homes are available, the agency said.

Since the boy in question has been recommended for a "group living" environment, anyway,

But when children of Catholic faith do come under agency care, the homes are desperately needed, the agency said, especially in the case of older children who have already received their instruction and should be attending their own church.

GDS Names Two Officers Of Council

NEWFOUNDLAND - The Greene-Dreher-Sterling Student Council this week elected two active young women as president and vice president of the organization for next year. Romayne Cunningham, daugh-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) ningham, a junior this year, was elected president of the council. Judy Shenko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shenk

was elected vice president.



Romayne was president of her class in her freshman and sophomore year, and was a member of the student council during the past three years, serving as treasurer for the last two. She was vice president of the Wayne County Student

Council last year. School Band A member of the school band for seven years, she has sung in the chorus for three years. She was elected to the local chapter of the National Honor Society during her sophomore

and junior years. Editor of "The Stag," school publication, and a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the Tri-Hi-Y, she will be treasurer of her class next year, Tri-Hi-Y treasurer, filed in the office of Floyd and Stag Editor. She is organist at the Moravian Church of

Judy who was a sophomore this year, was president of her Tau Delta in his senior year. Serfass, same address, a lot in class in eighth grade; served as Previously he was house man- Hamilton Township; and, Ern- student council representative est and Bernice Werkheiser, for one year, and this year was He has been voted into mem- East Stroudsburg, and Eva secretary of her class. She has Future Homemakers of America for two years.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER (AP) — Cattle 3.145. slaughtered steers ruled 25-50 cents lower for the week with some steers over 1.200 lbs. showing decline of 75 cents, good to low choice slaughter steers 25.50-27.50, standard to choice 22.50-27.75, Calves 609, standard and low good 27.00-30.00, utilities down 20.50. Hogs 1.722, barrows and gilts 24.00-24.50, sows mixed grades 16.00-19.00. Sheep 670, good and choice 23.00-25.60, few choice 26.00.

Funeral Notices

RANSOM, Mrs. Grace E., of Stroudsburg, Friday, June 13. Aged 81 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 16, at 1:30 p.m. from

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HAROLD E. ALBERT

HAROLD E. ALBERT Secretary of Board.

BLAIR, Harold H., of Stroudsvenience of family at the Dunk-

> DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

SWINK, Clarence S., of East Stroudsburg, June 11, 1958, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 14, at 10:30 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing 7 to 9 p.m., Friday at the funeral home.

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All five of the student speak-

ers talked on this theme, varying their approach in accordance with their subject fields. Speakers were, in the order of their appearance: Donald Brenn, salutatorian; Laverne Audrey Nauman, Margaret Joyce Siglin and Carol L. Hawk,

faculty choices and John Eric

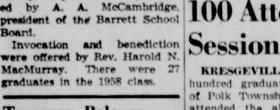
Arnold, valedictorian. Scholarship Award A \$400 scholarship award from the Barrett Educational Fund, a part of the communitysupported Barrett Welfare Fund, was presented to Carol L. Hawk. Presentation was made by Dr. Thomas Larkin,

intendent of schools, addressed the commencement audience briefly. Diplomas were presented by A. A. McCambridge, president of the Barrett School 100 Attend

MacMurray. There were 27 graduates in the 1958 class.

Treasury Balance cash position of the treasury

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KRESGEVILLE - About a hundred graduates and friends attended the alumni meeting of Law. held in the social rooms of the WASHINGTON (AP) - The former Polytechnic Institute.

Walter Sebring, assistant county superintendent, was the Balance \$4,651,702,386.77; De- speaker. At the business meet-

Yesterday's Answer

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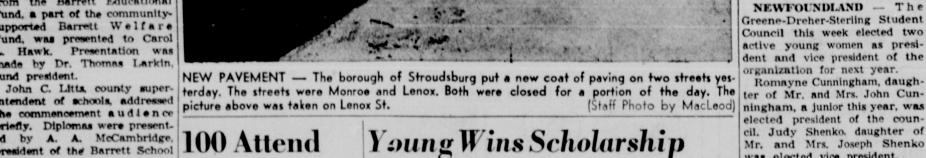
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S A WOMAN LIKE A DEWDROP. SHE'S SO PURER THAN THE PUREST-BROWNING.



To Yale School Of Law

Young has also won two of the top prizes awarded to students at Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

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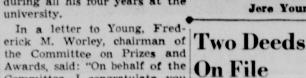
to the senior student whose

the most outstanding. Major Sports is a member of the boating crew

record." East Stroudsburg Senior High School. At the Wharton School he has been president of Delta ilton Township, and Ruth A.

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bership in the National Busi- Keyser, Stroud Township, a lot been an active member of the in Stroud Township,





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Funeral Notices

burg, June 12, aged 42 years. Private funeral services at conthe immediate problem is not a elberger and Westbrook Funcritical one, agency workers eral Home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery.

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JERE A. YOUNG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young, Dingof Polk Township High School mans Ferry, has been awarded a scholarship to the Yale School

> He received his degree from Wharton this week in annual Young won the Herbert S. The Steuer Memorial is given

scholarship, personality and qualities of leadership are regarded by the faculty as being The Frazier award is given to the student who is a member of a team in any of the six major sports at the University and who has attained the highest standing in scholarship. Young

and has been active in that sport during all his four years at the In a letter to Young, Fredthe Committee on Prizes and Committee, I congratulate you

Young is a 1954 graduate of Butz, register and recorder:



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to \$5.95; Men's dress hats, \$1.95
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\$2.49 to \$3.95; Men's suites,
\$39.75; Men's dress ties, 50c, 75c,
\$1, \$1.50; Men's dress ties, 50c, 75c,
\$1, \$1.50; Men's white dress
shirts, best makes, \$2.98; Men's
western shirts, \$3.95-\$4.95; Men's
& boy's swim trunks, 1.98, \$2.49,
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remen's Convention in East Stroudsburg. Miss Bryson, 20 years old, is five feet six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. Her meas-

urements are 35-23-35. She will represent the Jack-on Township Volunteer Fire Creek, Route 402. son Township Volunteer Fire Co. in the competition against Preliminary judging in the 11 Receive entries of 17 other units. contest is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Monday at Memorial Stadium. Diplomas At Final judging will be during intermission of the water follies program, Thursday, starting at

New Books Available At Library

By Carolyn Shaffer Monroe County Public Library Young People's Division

WE HAVE more new books: Fiction Black Tiger At Le Mans by Patrick O'Connor (Ives Wash-

Carlyle M. Thomas, of 5 S. 2nd by John F. Carson (Farrar, brief remarks. St., Bangor, was among the 158 Straus and Cudahy). This novel graduated from the Jefferson deals with juvenile delinquency ates by Francis Regan, presi-Medical College in Philadelphia in a realistic manner, but with- dent of the Coolbaugh Township The commencement exercises It has a greater social realism

ter and marked the 134th an-Dr. Thomas is a graduate of the Bangor Area Joint High School, Class of 1950; Lafayette Cudahy—1958). This is a Reserve Unit College 1954 and is the third first person account of a British To Meet member of his family to be agent who slipped into Gallonia

His older brother, Dr. Carlyle tions. (Jr. H.S. & H.S.) Non-Fiction M. Thomas Jr., now serving Henry Hudson by Nina Brown P.m. with the U. S. Air Force at Pease Air Force Base, Ports- Baker (Knopf-1958) The au- First Lt. Charles C. Wilkinmouth, N. H., was graduated in thor weaves' the few known son, coramanding officer, said 1956 and his father, Dr. Carlyle facts of this explorer into a final M. Thomas Sr., was graduated taut drama of starvation and camp are to be announced at

was a member of the Theta make an exciting tale for young

freezing cold, mutiny and high the meeting. adventure. (Grades 5-7) For the past two summers he has served as medical director (Putnam—1958) This is a lively Polk Club at Camp Miller at Shawnee-on- biography of the great scientist at Camp Miller at Shawnee-on-Delaware and at Jefferson he whose brilliant achievements Elects Officers

Kappa Psi and Kappa Theta readers. (Grades 5-8) Captain Thomas Fenlon: Master Mariner by Garland Roark Dr. Thomas will interne at (Messner-1958). The story of Abington Memorial Hospital. Captain Thomas Fenlon's fifty-Attending the exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry, Mr. four years of ship transportation and Mrs. Granville Evans, Mrs. is a saga of the sea, an epic in John D. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. C. maritime history. During his and Walter Fox, adviser. M. Thomas Sr., and Capt. C. M. years of active service he had been in every port in the world and remains by deed and example the greatest merchant. (Grades 7-12).

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Webb, principal of Barrett High School. There will be awards and certificates presented. The following children are in

the class: Dorothy Niering, Michael Dunlap, Beverly Westcott, Richard Besecker, Phillip Bolyn, Delores Keller, Ronald Vogt, Paulette Fretz, Richard Leies, Margaret Lilius, Patricla

Starting Date For Lessons

STARTING date for swimming lessons at Stroudsburg playground pool has been switched to Monday, June 23. This is a week's postponement. The lessons were origi-

nally slated to begin on June

16. Registrations are still open

Harrisburg (Record Harirsburg Bureau)

Local Names

rary appointments: W. C. Van Auken, 300 No. Hayden Courtland St., East Stroudsburg | She had lived in Stroudsburg and V. M. Newhart, 20 N. 10th the past 21 years, coming her St., Stroudsburg, received Civil from Arlington, N.J. Service appointments as liquor store clerks each receiving a

blweekly salary of \$124. The temporary appointments, Louise A. Ransom, at home and vacation relief(were approved a son, Ralph D. Ransom of for J. E. Kuhnert, 80 Elk St., Philadelphia. East Stroudsburg; L. E. Learn, Funeral services will be held Park Ave., Mount Pocono, and Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Wiliam A. E. Smith, Shawnee on Dela- H. Clark funeral home. Rev. ware. The three men are em- William F. Wunder will officiployed as liquor store clerks at ate. a salary of \$118 biweekly.

Highways

The Department of Highways at the funeral home. has approved the appointment of Mrs. Ella M. Shaw, 790 Milford Road, East Stroudsburg, as a typist with the department's Bangor Elks Division of Tuberculosis Control. Mrs. Shaw has been assigned to Stroudsburg State Clinic and is receiving an annual salary of \$2,530.

Commissions as Notaries Pubfor Mrs. Alice L. Mervine, 281/2 N. Seventh St., Russell L. Mervine, Law Offices, Stroudsburg,

Coolbaugh

TOBYHANNA - Commencement exercies for Coolbaugh Drill team of the Bangor Area Township High School graduates Joint High School under the

were held Thursday night. Diplomas were presented to 10 graduates and to one service- was presented by the State man. The serviceman was Theo- Champion Drum and Bugle dore Van Horn, formerly of To- Corps of the Bangor E. H. Evan byhanna, who enlisted in military service while still a sopho- the Yellow Jackets. more in high school, He has since completed requirements

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Main speaker was Dr. Thomas ourn-1958). Woody Hartford G. Campanell, professor of eduand his Black Tiger join the cation at Villanova University elite of sports-car racing by Student speakers included Mel winning at Sebring, Florida, and vin Hay, valedictorian; Robert Le Mans. This is a tale of the Dailey, class president.

extraordinary courage and skill Graduates were introduced by needed to compete in such fa- Neil F. Polumbo, school princi-John Evans mous classics. (Jr. M.S. & M.S.) pal, John C. Litts, county super-Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. The Twenty Third Crusaders intendent of schools, contributed

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The Liquor Control Board She was the wife of Edward has approved two Civil Service D. Ransom. Born in Scranton appointments and three tempo- she was a daughter of the late Charles and Louise Biesecker

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter,

Interment will be made in

Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends may call tomorrow after 7 p.m.

Program THE 19TH annual Flag Day elebration sponsored by the Bangor Lodge No. 1106, BPO Elks was staged yesterday in Bangor Memorial Park Sta-

dium at 7 p.m. Essays were read by wining contestants in the Bangor and Pen Argyl Area Joint High Schools. The Elks Flag Day Ritual was presented by of-ficers of the Bangor Lodge headed by Clyde Hulsizer, Ex-

alted Ruler. Demonstration A demonstration in drilling was presented by the Girls supervision of Jay Young of the faculty and a special drill Post No. 378, American Legion.

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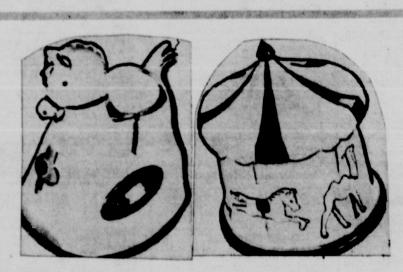
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